

## 500 Expected At Tuesday Rally

The Social Credit government will face its biggest demonstration to date Tuesday, when hundreds of opponents of its decision to abolish the Vancouver Resources Board stage a mass protest at the legislature.

More than 300 persons agreed Sunday to stage the rally to fight legislation that will put Vancouver's social services under the direct control of the human resources ministry.

At a meeting to co-ordinate

strategy, organizers said they expect more than 500 people will turn up for the Victoria protest.

Representatives of labor, native Indians, churches, community organizations and civic government decided to demand withdrawal of the bill.

David Schreck, the board's regional manager, rejected a suggestion from Alderman Harry Rankin to close the board to allow its 1,400 employees to join the march.

Clients should not be hurt by the protest, said Schreck, and staff should use holiday time or personal time to head to Victoria.

But board employees' unions, which would be decertified by the bill, provided \$1,500 to purchase bus tickets for those unable to afford the \$11.50 round-trip fare to the capital.

Libby Davies, president of the Downtown Eastside Residents' Association, said, "it looks like 500 people will be coming from the community resources board and I don't know how many will be coming from church and handicapped groups."

Pat Colford, president of the joint council of the VRE unions, said that "if bargaining agents have ever been the most needed to provide stability and protect the workers and service, it is now."

"The bill mentions nothing at all about service, so you can rest assured that it is not going to get any better."

Colin Gabelmann, of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the bill is very similar to that decertifying the faculty association of Notre Dame University in Nelson.

"Twice within a week, the Social Credit government has eliminated certifications and hard-fought collective agreements," said Gabelmann, a former NDP MLA. "If that doesn't make you think of the early 1930s in Germany, then nothing will."

Rankin told the meeting the government will listen to thousands of demonstrators, but delegations and telegrams have little impact.

"I would suggest that drastic measures are necessary," said Rankin, "and a day off to go to Victoria to tell (Human Resources Minister Bill) Vander Zalm and the lackeys in that government what to do is in order."

### GATE CLOSES FINALLY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, already serving their terms for the Watergate cover-up, lost their final appeal today before the U.S. Supreme Court.

## BRITISH PAPER QUOTED: Canada Role Rumored In Rhodesia Peace Force



**VIOLENT CRASH** of a passenger and freight train occurred early today near Frankfurt-on-the-Oder in East Germany, killing 27 persons and injuring

seven others. Fire followed the crash which came when the northbound express passenger train plowed into the rear of the freight train.

### Times News Services

LONDON — Canada is one of four nations ready to move peacekeeping forces into Rhodesia during transition to black rule, the London Daily Mail reported today.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office, while refusing to confirm the report, said Britain and the United States are working on plans for sending an international force to the white-ruled African country to prevent civil war.

"Certain Commonwealth member countries expressed some willingness to assist in maintaining law and order during the transition period, but no specific proposals were discussed," said the spokesman.

He said Foreign Secretary David Owen discussed the plan with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at Paris last week and at the earlier Commonwealth Conference here.

The Daily Mail said that Canada, along with India, Ghana and Nigeria, has agreed to take part in the peacekeeping operation.

The spokesman said creation of a peacekeeping force is one of the elements in a Rhodesian peace package now being drawn up by Britain and the United States.

"Its three main components would be an independence constitution, transitional arrangements, including provisions for maintaining law and order, and establishment of a development fund for an independent Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)," the spokesman said. Should the plan be completed in time, Owen hopes to take the package with him on a new southern Africa peace mission at the end of July.

John Graham, a senior Foreign Office official, and Stephen Low, U.S. ambassador to Zambia, will lay the groundwork for Owen's trip on a tour of southern Africa scheduled to begin July 3 in Lusaka, Zambia, the spokesman said.

Graham and Low made a similar trip shortly before the London Commonwealth summit.

The spokesman said the British and U.S. governments still are working "with other interested parties" on details of the Rhodesian peace package.

He described maintenance of law and order during the transition to black rule as "a critical element."

Meanwhile in Salisbury, Rhodesia's white minority government issued a defiant "no surrender" challenge to the nationalist guerrillas fighting for black majority rule.

Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl told wounded servicemen near the border of Mozambique on Sunday that even if the guerrillas became immeasurably stronger, "there can be no question of surrender — every inch of ground will be fought for."

Though this could mean wide-spread destruction across the land, he denied he was advocating a "scorched earth" policy — the deliberate wrecking of Rhodesia's economy advocated by some right-wing elements here if defeat appeared inevitable.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia accused Rhodesia of provoking an exchange of fire across the Victoria Falls Bridge on Saturday "so they could find an excuse to attack Zambia." Zambia Radio reported Rhodesia denied it had returned the fire.

Shortly after Van der Byl spoke, a Rhodesian post was fired on from Zambia and a military communiqué said 19 guerrillas had been killed.



**IT'S A BIG EFFORT** by Vikki Walker of Richmond as she takes off in long jump contest at annual Y-Times track and field meet, a two-day event at Centennial Stadium that attracted almost 1,600 young athletes. (See stories and pictures on page 14)

## ★ SPORTS ★

Canadian champion and current co-holder of world softball crown, Victoria Bate, turned on batting power to take three of four games from Stratford, Conn., Cardinals, holders of U.S. title, in weekend series at Royal Athletic Park. Bate, who followed two Saturday victories with 5-0 loss and 1-0 victory Sunday, blasted eight home runs in series. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars today ended speculation over selection of the man who will be coaching Western Hockey League club. They announced the signing of Jack Shupe, a veteran WHL coach with a winning record. Page 12.

Players on both teams agreed it was "like a World Series in June" as Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds split a four-game weekend baseball series, leaving the Dodgers with an 8½-game lead over the defending-champion Reds. Page 13.

There was a new tune for Jimmy Connors at the Wimbledon tennis tournament in England. Jeered earlier in the week, Connors earned cheers as he won marathon duel against veteran Stan Smith. Page 12.

## BROTHERHOOD DOUBTS CLOSING PERMANENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Signs have been posted on all doors at the Hotel Vancouver announcing that the building is closed.

Spokesmen for the 475 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union Local 275 which has been on strike since June 12, say they do not believe the hotel will close permanently.

They said Canadian National Railway recently spent \$20 million for renovations and will protect this investment.

Accommodation has been found at other hotels for all but a handful of guests and these will be gone in a day or two.

"Everything was very orderly at the weekend as the last of the conventions ended and all of the delegates returned to their hometowns," a management spokesman said.

The decision to close the hotel was made Friday when violence flared on the picket line. Hotel general manager Denis Buchanan said the closure was in the interests of preventing injury or possible death.

It is the first time the hotel has closed since it opened in 1939 for the visit of George VI and Queen Elizabeth, mother of the present Queen.

The strike began when the company refused to offer a wage increase in new contract proposals. The hotel offered a dental plan and improved working conditions but said a slump in the city hotel business prevented an increase in wages.

The hotel had hired non-union workers to replace the strikers. No further talks are planned.

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### WEATHER

Tonight: Showers  
Tuesday: Cloudy

## Sept. 1 Start Date For Insulation Plan

### 35-CENT OFFER FOR IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia forest products companies on the weekend made their first contract offer during negotiations with the International Woodworkers of America, one day after the union served strike notice.

The offer includes a pay raise of 35 cents per hour in each of the next two years. The IWA had demanded a \$1 an hour pay raise in a one-year contract.

Jack Munro, IWA regional president, said he was disappointed with the offer but added he was glad the industry had finally made an offer after three months of bargaining.

Munro says nobody in their right mind wants a strike, and the only way to prevent one is through serious negotiations.

### Times News Services

OTTAWA — The federal government outlined today a \$1.4 billion program to re-insulate existing homes. The program will go into operation Sept. 1 in participating provinces.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said the program will provide a taxable grant of up to \$350 per home, covering two-thirds of the cost of purchasing insulating materials.

B.C. Energy Minister Jack Davis said today he expects B.C. to take part in the federal plan from the start Sept. 1. He said there are a number of conditions placed on the program by the federal government that B.C. cannot meet immediately, but said he expects no problems.

Any decision to remove the sales tax, for example, would have to be made by the whole cabinet and could not be put into effect till the next budget.

In the first year of operation, the program will cover homes built prior to 1921 in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and prior to 1941 in Newfoundland, Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said the differing dates for qualifying ensure that an equal proportion of the homes in each province will be eligible for aid.

The maximum grant is \$350 for detached, semi-detached and row houses, \$200 a unit for apartment buildings with six units or less and \$150 a unit for bigger apartment buildings. The maximum pay-

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## SAFETY ISSUE IDLES 800 MINERS AT UTAH

PORT HARDY — About 800 workers at Utah Mines Ltd.'s copper mine remained off the job today in a dispute over a safety issue.

Members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, who downed tools Saturday, met with company representatives later that day but the issue was not resolved.

A company spokesman said today no further joint meetings have been scheduled.

He said there are about 30 information pickets in front of the main gate leading to the mine. Union spokesmen were not available for comment.

## Padded Cell Fire Kills 42 in U.S.

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — Forty-two persons, 34 of them inmates trapped in their locked cells, were killed Sunday when a 16-year-old inmate set his foam rubber-padded cell afire. Authorities said the blaze sent toxic fumes billowing through the cell was the only other facility available.

Rescue of the victims was hampered when a deputy sheriff carrying keys to the jail's 12 cells collided with fleeing visitors and dropped the keys on the floor. It took him about 12 minutes to find the keys, officials said.

District Attorney General Robert Gay said following the fire that started about 2 p.m. Sunday that he planned to charge Andy Zimmer, 16, with arson. Gay said he would ask to have Zimmer tried as an adult.

Zimmer was taken to a Nashville hospital and reported in critical condition, suffering from burns and smoke inhalation.

Authorities in Waukesha, Wis., said records show Zimmer, formerly of Superior, Wis., was reported missing from Iad Lake Inc., Doussman, Wis., a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed teenagers.

Zimmer was removed from the jail's drunk tank on Saturday and placed in the padded cell because he had stuffed up a toilet and caused a flood, authorities said. State law requires that juveniles be segregated from adult prisoners and officials said the padded cell was the only other facility available.

Chief Deputy Bob Farmer said Zimmer was pulled from the jail's padded cell. "Me and another officer drug him out," Farmer said. "He said he set it."

## NO VOTE BEFORE '79

LONDON (Reuters) — After a cabinet meeting during the weekend concluded that inflation now was being brought under control, the British Labor government decided it would not call general elections before its term of office expires in 1979.

Informed sources said that during the five-hour cabinet meeting the ministers supported Prime Minister James Callaghan's determination to remain in power on the

strength of a pact with the Liberal party.

Political observers immediately interpreted the government decision as an astute political manoeuvre. "Having ridden the economic storm for the last two years the government wants to reap the benefits in 1979," The Times said.

The ministers said they expected to see the full benefits of their anti-inflation policies in 18 months or two years. Britain's inflation now is running at 17.5 per cent.

## Leather Boat Sailors Reach Canada

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Tim Severin and his three shipmates were relaxing today in a Gander hotel after a transatlantic voyage in a 36-foot leather boat that showed it would have been possible for sixteenth-century Irish mariners to have reached North America.

"We've proved that a leather boat can cross the North Atlantic by a route that

few modern yachtsmen would attempt," Severin said in an interview.

The St. Brendan, built of 40 oxhides on a wooden frame in the same manner as Irish currachs of 1,400 years ago, reached Musgrave Harbor on Newfoundland's northeast coast 60 miles north of here Sunday night.

The craft left western Ireland in May 1976 in an at-

tempt to duplicate a seven-year voyage described in a medieval text attributed to St. Brendan, an Irish monk who lived in the middle of the sixth century.

Severin, fellow Briton George Maloney, Arthur Magan of Ireland and Trond Paterson of the Faero Islands were greeted by several hundred area residents Sunday when the St. Brendan was

towed into Musgrave Harbor because of adverse winds.

Severin said most of the voyage was without incident except for heavy seas between Iceland and Greenland. At one point waves broke over the stern and soaked everything aboard.

He said the plan now is to charter a fishing craft to tow the St. Brendan to St. John's, a sea trip of about 200 miles.



# Nabbed Napper in Auto Crash

Sometimes it doesn't pay to nap in your car.

Ask Sean McDonald, of 1635 Cook.

Oak Bay police said McDonald told them he was asleep in his car outside the Bacchanalia Cabaret in Esquimalt when a man climbed in and took the car for a spin.

The spin ended when the car ran an Oak Bay police roadblock about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, skidded out of control

and hit another vehicle head-on.

The occupants of the car, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogerson, of Ladysmith, escaped injury but their auto was demolished.

The driver of McDonald's car leaped out after the collision in the 900-block Foul Bay and disappeared, leaving McDonald to answer to police.

The big problem is, McDonald told police, he doesn't know who it was that drove his car.

Police said whoever was behind the wheel of McDonald's car was driving at an excessive speed.

"It's a miracle the other couple weren't killed," an Oak Bay police spokesman said.

Police described the mysterious driver they're seeking as a slim, dark-haired man wearing a red jacket or shirt and made it clear they're anxious to talk to him.

Ditto for McDonald.

## PICKETS DEMAND GRASS REFORM

OTTAWA (CP) — About 200 protesters convened on Parliament Hill Sunday to demand reform of federal marijuana laws.

A spokesman for Ottawa police said the march, organized by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), was peaceful and no one was arrested.

The demonstrators want criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana or hashish dropped. Under the

Narcotics Control Act, fines of up to \$2,000 and imprisonment for up to seven years can be imposed for possession. At present, most first-time offenders get a fine between \$200 and \$300.

A bill which would have abolished such sentences by moving jurisdiction over cannabis (marijuana and hashish) to the less harsh Food and Drug Act died on the Commons order paper nearly two years ago.

## Subsidy Plan

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ment is \$70 a bedroom for hostels.

Under the new insulation standards, the biggest change applies to roofs and ceilings. The new standards are as high as three times more than existing levels depending on the city.

For example, Vancouver and Victoria now have an insulation standard that works out to slightly more than three inches of mineral wool insulation for roofs and ceilings, walls above ground and floors over unheated space.

The new standard for roofs and ceilings in those two cities will be almost three times as high. The new level for floors over unheated space will be almost three times higher and the standard for walls above ground is to be 50 per cent higher.

The qualifying time will be progressively advanced during the remaining six years so that by 1984 all homes built prior to Sept. 1, 1977, will be eligible.

## TOURIST ALERT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Today's tourist alert issued by the RCMP. Following persons are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message.

Tom and Irene Britton of Centralia, Wash. Timothy Douglas Harshbarger of Oregon. Vernon Gerald O'Shell of Vancouver.

Alexander Gerald Shinn of Kelowna.



Huey Newton . . . being led off to jail

## LAWYER SAYS PANTHER GUEST

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A lawyer for Huey Newton says a political decision placed the Black Panther founder behind bars shortly after his arrival in Canada.

Newton, who flew into Toronto International Airport late Saturday from Havana, has said he needs 10 days in Canada to prepare his defence to a three-year-old murder charge facing him in California.

At an immigration hearing Sunday, lawyers failed to win his freedom for those 10 days.

The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday and an immigration department spokesman said Newton would be held in jail until the hearing resumes.

"Huey Newton is a guest in Canada," Fred Hiestand of San Francisco, a lawyer representing Newton, told re-

porters after his client was ordered to jail.

"He simply wanted to pass through and confer with his attorneys because he is going to be facing very heavy charges and onerous bail conditions at least for a while when he's back in the United States."

"Unfortunately, the Canadian government made him an involuntary guest. This is obviously a political decision that's going on here and the law is just masquerading as a means of harassing Mr. Newton."

Hiestand said the longer Newton is detained the more the Canadian government will attract worldwide disrespect.

Newton was refused entry into Canada at the airport under a section of the Immigration Act which excludes those convicted of crimes of moral turpitude.

## the weather

Another Pacific disturbance is approaching from the southeast which will bring rain to northern coastal districts today as well as northern Vancouver Island. Some precipitation will spread to southern coastal districts tonight. Over the interior variable amounts of sun and cloud will prevail today. Some cloudiness is expected to accompany the system as it weakens over the interior tonight. Some improvement is forecast in B.C. weather on Tuesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny with a few cloudy periods followed by a few showers tonight. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days around 19. Lows tonight near 12.

Greater Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods followed by a shower or two tonight. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days around 19. Lows tonight near 11.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today mainly cloudy with occasional showers. Southern portions spreading to northern portions tonight. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods except northern portions. Mainly cloudy. Occasional showers. Highs both days 13 to 15 except 17 inland. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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Victoria 18 10 Trace

Normal 18 10

One year Ago

Victoria 17 8

Across Canada		
Prince Rupert	15	8.0
Prince George	15	5.0
Terrace	16	10.0
Port Hardy	17	10.0
Tofino	13	10.0
Comox	20	11.0
Vancouver	19	10.0
Kamloops	27	12.0
Cranbrook	28	11.0
Williams Lake	17	4.0
Fort Nelson	22	12.0
Peace River	22	6.0
Edmonton	20	6.0
Jasper	17	9.0
Banff	22	7.0
Calgary	24	7.0
Lethbridge	20	10.0
Medicine Hat	28	12.0
N. Battleford	22	9.0
Saskatoon	24	11.0
Swift Current	23	9.0
Prince Albert	23	12.0
Moose Jaw	23	12.0
Regina	23	12.0
Brandon	22	11.0
Winnipeg	25	10.0
The Pas	24	9.0
Kenora	28	10.0
Thunder Bay	32	15.0
Toronto	27	15.0
Ottawa	24	16.0
Montreal	22	15.0
Quebec	19	15.0
Halifax	22	15.0
Charlottetown	21	14.0
Fredricton	20	14.0
St. John's	20	6.0
Whitehorse	20	8.0
Yellowknife	14	9.0
Churchill	21	11.0
Inuvik	9	2.0

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 20, 15; Athens 31, 22; Bangkok 30, 25; Berlin 16, 9; Brussels 12, 10; Buenos Aires 12, 6; Copenhagen 19, 12; Frankfurt 19, 17; Geneva 22, 10; Helsinki 14, 10; Hong Kong 31, 28; Johannesburg 12, 1; Kiev 26, 15; Lisbon 29, 15; London 19, 11; Madrid 34, 14; Mexico City 25, 10; Moscow 22, 13; Oslo 15, 10; Paris 19, 10; Rio 22, 17; Rome 23, 17; Sao Paulo 16, 12; Seoul 25, 21; Singapore 31, 26; Stockholm 18, 12; Taipei 23, 24; Tehran 25, 19; Tel Aviv 29, 30; Tokyo 24, 19.		
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine June	273.4 hrs.	Last June 270.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	237.7 hrs.	Sunshine, 1977 1,061.7 hrs.
Last Year	1,045.6 hrs.	Normal (30 years) 1,038.1 hrs.
Precipitation June	4.4 mm	Last June 9.5 mm
Normal (30 years)	19.9 mm	Precipitation, 1977 188.7 mm
Last Year	372.7 mm	Normal (30 years) 310.5 mm
Sunrise, Sunset		
Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time)	Sunrise 5:14, Sunset 8:13	TUESDAY AT VICTORIA (Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)
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United States		
Seattle	24	13.0
Spokane	28	11.0
Prestland	28	17.0
San Francisco	22	12.0
Los Angeles	22	15.0
Honolulu	31	24.0
Las Vegas	43	28.0
Phoenix	42	27.0
Chicago	32	22.0
New York	28	19.0
Miami	32	26.0

## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## Shots Hit Amin—Witness

Times News Services

LONDON—A man claiming he took part in an attempt to assassinate Idi Amin says he saw the Ugandan president hit by machinegun fire, clutch his bleeding abdomen and be carried away by bodyguards.

The Observer newspaper reported Sunday the Ugandan man said he was part of a 10-man hit squad that ambushed Amin's car June 18 near Bayitababira township, two miles from the town of Entebbe on the road to Kampala.

The man spoke to Observer reporters in Kenya shortly before Amin appeared on Uganda television for the first time since June 18 and denied there had been an attempt on his life, the newspaper said.

Amin wore a long-sleeved shirt, did not move his left arm and remained seated throughout the broadcast, the newspaper said.

The Observer informant said the attempt on Amin's life was staged by air force and army personnel from the southern Bantu tribes who wanted to overthrow him and install a civilian government.

He said the ambush team first hit Amin's green car with a Bazooka shell, killing the driver and a bodyguard in the front seats and sending the vehicle off the road.

Amin returned fire with a pistol and jumped out of the back seat but was hit by machinegun fire. Amin fell to the ground bleeding and clutching his abdomen, he said, but added he did not know how seriously Amin was wounded.

Meanwhile in Nairobi, a Canadian High Commission spokesman said today Cana-

an journalist Gerald Utting has not been heard from since he left for Uganda last week.

Utting, from the Toronto Star, flew to Entebbe on an Air France flight. The airline said he disembarked at Entebbe and did not rejoin the plane, which continued onto Paris.

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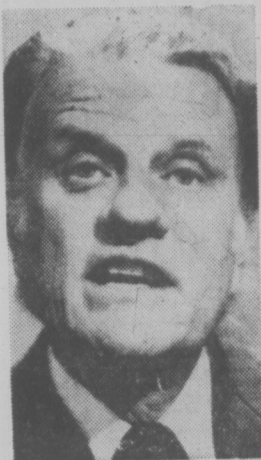
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## \$23M Secret Treasure



GRAHAM  
... appears legal

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham's ministry has amassed almost \$23 million in the last seven years in land, stock, bond and cash holdings that have been shielded from public view, The Charlotte Observer reported in its Sunday editions.

The accumulation of wealth by the Graham ministry appears to be legal, the newspaper said. But the existence of the fund was never mentioned in previous interviews with Graham associates on the organization's holdings.

Graham conceded in an interview that the existence of the fund has been kept secret, partly to avoid being inundated with requests for help, the newspaper said.

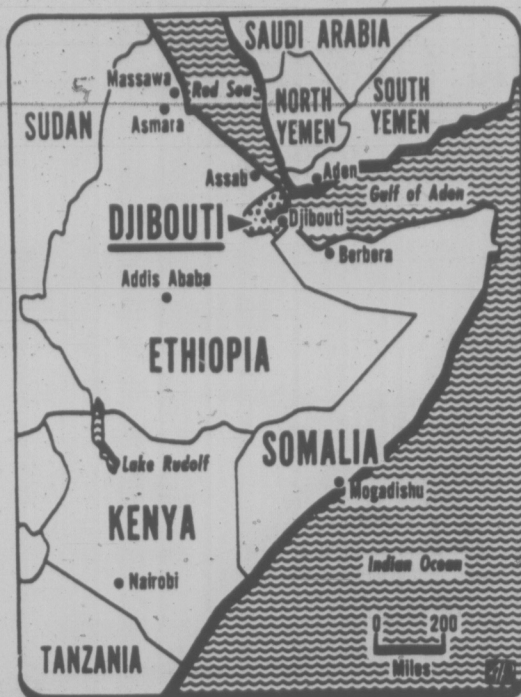
The fund, the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund of Dallas, Tex.,

supports such causes as the Campus Crusade for Christ, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Baptist World Alliance and Young Life.

The assets of the World Evangelism fund, The Observer said, include 2,600 acres of prime undeveloped land in Buncombe County, N.C., valued at \$3.6 million, and a \$19.3-million portfolio of blue-chip stocks and bonds.

Graham told The Observer last fall that he felt it would be wrong for his organization to own stock because such ownership could be construed as endorsement of a corporation.

He told the newspaper last week, however, that he felt it was acceptable for the World Evangelism fund to have such holdings because the fund does not carry his name.



## Patch of Salt and Sand Is Newest African State

DJIBOUTI (AP) — The republic of Djibouti, a patch of salt and sand at the southern end of the Red Sea, became state early today amid fireworks and 21-gun salutes.

The new nation's future is threatened by its rival Marxist-ruled neighbors, Somalia and Ethiopia, and a lack of any natural resources except salt and its strategic location. It will depend on France, its colonial ruler for 115 years, for troops to protect it and economic aid to keep it alive.

President Hassan Gouled raised the republic's flag—green and blue with a red star—at one minute after midnight to open three days of independence celebrations. French warships in the harbor of the capital fired gun salutes and blew their sirens. There were fireworks and people chanted "Long Live Independence!" But the atmosphere generally was quiet and restrained.

Djibouti is coveted by Ethiopia because its capital is Ethiopia's chief port and the terminus of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad. Somalia wants it because more than half of its 300,000 people are ethnic Somalis and it is part of the Greater Somalia which the Somali government is pledged to unite.

Western Europe, the United States, the Soviet Union, Israel and the Arabs are concerned about the control of Djibouti because it is situated on the south side of the Bab el

Mandeb, the strait which connects the Suez Canal and Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean. About 70 ships a day pass through the strait, including oil tankers and warships of many nations.

The leader of Ethiopia's

military government, Lt.-Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, told a rally in Addis Ababa on Saturday that Somalia has designs on Djibouti. Somali President Siad Barre has said it is Ethiopia which intends to take over Djibouti and Somalia has a duty to defend it.

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## Bribes Increase For Chinese

PEKING (TNS) — Corruption has increased significantly in Peking over the past two years, a reliable Chinese source said this weekend.

He said it was possible to get an official signature or stamp by bribing a civil servant or giving him a present. According to the source, parents have paid up to 500 yuan (about \$250, or the equivalent of 10 months of average wages) to bring their children back from the countryside where they had been sent to work in the fields.

In China since the cultural revolution all school-leavers are sent to work in a factory or in the country, sometimes far from home, for a certain period and are given the possibility of continuing their studies only after three years at work.

The "illegal" return to Peking of "bad elements" was denounced recently at a meeting at Peking's Peita University. At the same meeting girls were accused of having worked as prostitutes.

It is difficult in China to change one's work place, even in the case of a couple who live thousands of miles apart and want to live together.

To obtain authorization of a transfer, a medical certificate is needed, testifying that the person in question is unable to do a certain kind of job.

Some doctors, according to the source, hand out the certificates in return for money or commodities that are hard to buy, such as high-quality alcohol or cartons of cigarettes.

The source also said scandals had erupted in certain Peking shops, whose managers allegedly had embezzled large sums of money.

It is rare for Chinese to speak to foreigners in Peking so frankly, bringing up specific cases. However, it is known that corruption survives in China, even though the Communists made every effort to stamp it out since they took over in 1949. It is almost impossible to estimate how widespread it is, though in general it is thought to be limited.

## FUEL LIMITS URGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is proposing new automobile mileage standards, maintaining they could eventually save the United States 10 billion gallons of fuel a year.

The standards, announced Sunday by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, go beyond those already approved by Congress.

Under the new standards, passenger automobiles manufactured in the United States

would have to achieve an average fuel economy of 22 miles per gallon in 1981 model cars, 24 m.p.g. in 1982, 26 m.p.g. in 1983 and 27 m.p.g. in 1984.

The transportation department said the standards mean cars will have to be smaller and lighter, with most engines having four or six cylinders, not eight.

Congress has set standards of 18, 19 and 20 m.p.g. for model years 1978, 1979 and 1980, and a long-range standard of 27.5 m.p.g. by 1985.

Adams revealed the new standards on CBS-TV's Face the Nation and in a news release.

"Cars built in the early 1980s to meet these standards should save the new car owner about \$1,000 over the life of the vehicle, compared with those being manufactured today," Adams said.

He also said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has been ordered to review even higher standards for cars manufactured in 1983 and beyond.

# Amazing Flavour Breakthrough

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Greater Victoria Public Library Board regular meeting Tuesday, June 28, noon, 524 Yates St.

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society monthly meeting Tuesday, June 28, 8 p.m., in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

The Golden Rods and Reels Club, a fishing and conservation club for senior citizens, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, June 28, 9 a.m., 4 Centennial Sq. Phone 383-1821 for further information.

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday, June 29, noon, in the Mahogany Room, Strathcona Hotel.

Mary and Martha Guild of the Church of Our Lord annual strawberry lunch on Wednesday, June 29, noon-12:45 p.m. and 12:45-2 p.m., at the Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard.

Victoria Symphony Society annual meeting Wednesday, June 29, 8 p.m., Oak Bay Jr. Secondary School auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd.



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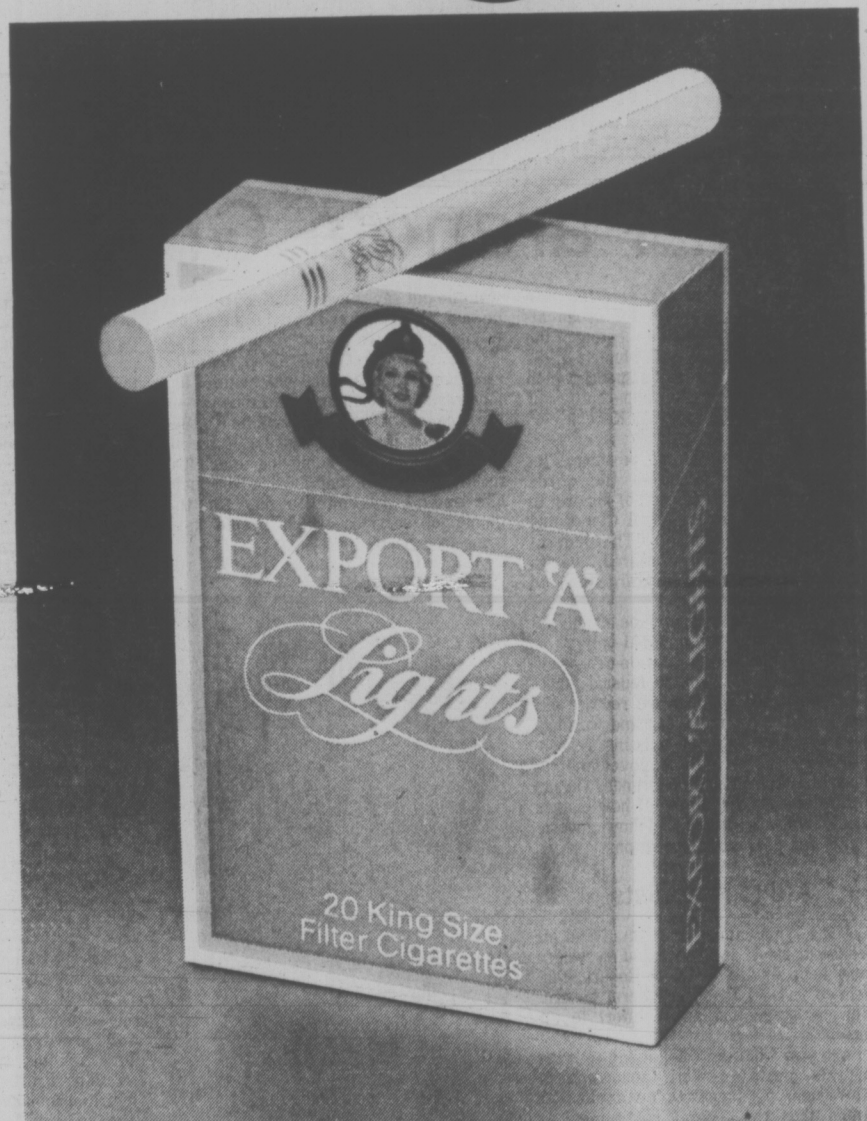
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## Few Smiles for Grace

For a government that's supposed to be practising severe restraint, the provincial Socreds certainly can find a lot of ways to waste money. The latest is Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's Smile campaign which is allegedly designed to encourage British Columbians to be nicer to tourists.

The campaign includes hundreds of thousands of garish buttons printed with the patronizing slogan "We have a special smile for you," an equal number of Smile placemats, and even Smile rallies of "hundreds of uniformed hospitality industry workers." We promise you we are not exaggerating.

The campaign is supposed to make tourists feel welcome. It is more likely to make them suspicious and angry. What self-respecting community is likely to engage in such ostentatious display for any reason other than

greed — to encourage the tourists to spend more and more money?

As for Victorians themselves, McCarthy will be lucky if the program doesn't have precisely the opposite effect to the one she intends. Having to look at buttons with shocking-pink lettering every time they turn around is enough to put the residents off the tourists as well as the government.

In a statement that has to be a contender for Inanity of the Year awards, Alex Adamson, promotion coordinator for Victoria, says: "When you wear a smile button, you have to smile. If you wear the button and look like a grouch, a visitor will say, 'Well, where's my smile?' It (the button) will act as a conversation starter and will get a dialogue going."

"When you travel in the United States, you see the difference. When you're in California and a bubbly girl comes over to take your order and she

says 'How're y'all' or 'Have a nice day,' you can't help but feel good. That's the feeling we are trying to capture in Victoria."

If Adamson thinks buttons and placemats are going to give tourists that feeling, he is doomed to disappointment. Of course tourists deserve polite, friendly treatment, but that's a matter of attitude, not of promotion. Victoria already has plenty of delightfully pleasant people working in the tourist industry (just as the U.S. has plenty of curt, grumpy ones).

The campaign should produce a few smiles, however. Button manufacturers, placemat printers and advertising agencies should all be smiling all the way to their banks as they collect a yet-unknown amount of government money. But ordinary taxpayers should give McCarthy a giant frown for wasting their dollars on such a useless project.

## Legalizing Pollution

When the Pollution Control Branch was first set up, everyone thought its goal was to control pollution. But in recent years suspicions have been growing that its actual goal is to think up as many ingenious ways as possible to legalize pollution. Those suspicions received another boost last week when the branch's reported suggestions on how the Capital Regional District should deal with its sewerage problems.

At issue once again is the ticklish question of what to do with sewage from Oak Bay and the surrounding area. After months of discussion on the question, the regional board agreed with Oak Bay's idea to dispose of it by building an outfall pipe about 600 feet into Haro Strait at McKicking Point.

The only trouble was that Pollution Control Branch policies said only long outfalls would be approved. Long, to a sewage engineer, means 5,000 or 6,000 feet or even more, not a paltry 600 feet. Therefore, the branch couldn't issue a permit to approve the outfall.

Regional board politicians went down to the legislative buildings to try to convince the cabinet and the branch of the rightness of their position. Sure

enough, branch head W. N. Venables was kind enough to explain how they could get around their problem. Although they couldn't get a permit, the branch would give them a "letter of authorization" to build the outfall, which would be just as good.

The question here is not whether it is a good or a bad idea to build a 600-foot outfall. The question is whether the Pollution Control Branch should be allowed to slither around its own regulations.

If the branch's policy is "no short outfalls permitted," then it should stick to that and not issue letters of authorization to the contrary. If its policy is "no short outfalls permitted except under exceptional circumstances," then its written guidelines and regulations should be changed to show that, and permits should be issued accordingly.

Until the branch's actions are brought into line with its words, it will have no credibility with the public.

## Sludge: A Solution

The newest and fastest-selling toy in the U.S. is something green and gucky and goes by the brand name of Slime. For \$1.89 buyers get six ounces of the stuff, discovered accidentally by the Mattel toy company during plastics research.

It's cool, clammy and feels wet — as it should since it's 95 per cent water. Leave it out of its container (a miniature garbage can) and in a few days it dries up into a bit of powdery dust. They say it feels like a handful of raw liver — just the thing for nine-year-old boys who want to mess

around and play tricks.

There's a lesson in Slime for the Victoria region. It could be the answer to our sewage problems. Millions of gallons of slime go into Juan de Fuca Strait every day. Scientists and the Pollution Control Branch say it's harmless, at least for the fish.

Why give the stuff away free every day of the year when it could be sold? Design a suitable olde English container, color it blue and call it Genuine Victoria Sludge. The tourist balance of payments deficit would reverse itself in a month.



RICHARD GWYN

## An Eloquent Gov't Report

OTTAWA — Government reports which try to define events, to place them in a coherent intellectual context that is, are rare in Canadian politics.

Our taste most times runs to the immediate and the practical. Typically, government reports recount in neutered prose what's going on, and then recommend ways to get things to go a little better.

The 1951 report on the arts by the late Gov.-Gen. Vincent Massey, out of which came the Canada Council, is one exception to this prosaic rule. Another is the 1957 report on long term economic prospects by former finance minister Walter Gordon, which laid the intellectual foundation for nationalism in English Canada. Another is this year's report by Judge Tom Berger on the proposed Arctic gas pipeline, which has defined a new concept of the place within our society of northern native people.

### Language of Choice

The report, A National Understanding, published last week isn't fully in the same class.

For one thing, the report should have been published five years ago when some of the definitions it provides — about bilingualism, about the relationship between languages and identity — might have saved us from some of the difficulties we now are in. The report, bravely, proclaims: "Canadians have a right to educate their children in the language of their choice." Timidly, Secretary of State John Roberts thereafter declared that Ottawa "reluctantly" accepts the unilingualism of Quebec's Bill One as a "short term" necessity because of

Quebeckers' "insecurity about the preservation of French."

For another thing, the report has no single author. Its style therefore is uneven, at times elegant, at times staccato. Early drafts were churned out by a committee of deputy ministers. The final version was edited extensively by Prime Minister Trudeau, Roberts, and by two top civil servants, Pierre Juneau and Gordon Robertson.

Yet the report does live up to its title. It does help us to understand our country.

The essential message of the report, to summarize a complex and subtle analysis, is that there is not now nor never can be a single Canadian identity. We possess instead a common Canadian character, which either we will understand and cherish or we will lose our country.

In the world, Canada is marked as a dull, a nicey-nice "good news" country. In other countries, states the report, "revolutions have often stirred the hearts and souls of men. . . . In such a climate of courageous words and daring deeds, Canada has sometimes seemed lost in immobility and speechlessness: . . . a country without a soul."

Rather than reversion, Canada's governing principle has been "brotherhood." Rather than soul, our ethic has been "commonsense."

We have created "a society as open, as free of inhibitions and restraints, as any in the world. . . . a state of personal freedom and of national, provincial, regional and local independence unrivalled in the world."

The words in the report have been chosen with care. The openness it praises allows both individual Canadians as well

as distinct societies within Canada, whether "national" like Quebec, or "provincial" like Alberta, or "local" like the native peoples, to enjoy a freedom impossible anywhere else in the world, or in any other type of country — such as an independent Quebec.

This view of Canada as "a country of differences," the report admits, has been taken as evidence that "Canadians share no common values, do not even share a sense of belonging to the same country." Instead, the "most authentic and widely shared experience of Canadians" is precisely this "affirmation and preservation of differences" between Canadians.

### Root of Freedom

"Our unity — and it is a real and profound unity — we will only bring ourselves to see it — arises from our determination to preserve the identity of each of us," the report declares. "This is the root of the freedom, the very remarkable degree of freedom, that exists in this country."

None of this sounds as if it has much to do with the immediate and practical problem the report addresses — the state of bilingualism. Bilingualism, though, is the most obvious of our differences, and the starting point of all of them.

The point, the defining point, is that bilingualism, is the dividing line between the single identity we never can have and the common character of Canadians that sets us apart in the world — "an example to the world of a country grounded in common sense and in peace and brotherhood and good will among men" — whether they speak English or French or Inuit or Cree.

HAROLD GREER

## Ont. Paranoia Groundless

TORONTO — Andre Ouellet, the federal minister of state for urban affairs, addressed the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Municipalities here on May 18. It wasn't a speech which excited the news media, apparently, but Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough certainly noticed it.

"Aggressive, meddling, posturing, interfering," were some of the words McKeough used in a speech of his own to the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario. "The federal government," McKeough roared, "has to abandon its aggressive, forward stance in relation to urban affairs."

He even managed to see Ouellet's speech as a threat to national unity. "I recognize there is a wide debate underway, about our entire federal structure. However, whether we rewrite our constitution or not, we can and we must now start sorting out existing responsibilities. The federal government's casual posturing and interference in urban affairs is a good example of how change should not take place and how governments can prevent co-operation."

### Aid to Arsonists

The annoyance that this kind of behaviour raises in Quebec and elsewhere must have moved the Hon. Robert Stanfield to suspect that the federal government is giving aid and comfort to arsonists.

And just what did Ouellet say to bring on this diatribe? Well, according to McKeough, he suggested or implied or hinted that the federal government is working up a nation-wide program of "municipal equalization" — that is, federal monies to municipalities who lack the tax base and fiscal capacity to provide adequate levels of local public services.

"We don't like the federal government dealing directly with Ontario municipalities," McKeough stormed. "We don't like the federal government approaching our local leaders with ill-conceived proposals like municipal equalization which, if we look at the record, only generate hopes and expectations that are never matched by dollar bills."

The only trouble is that Ouellet never said it — at least not in the copy of his text supplied to me. It's a long stretch from

what he did say to what McKeough infers he said. McKeough seems to be deliberately knocking down a straw man.

One must first understand that the Canadian Federation of Municipalities has for years been casting a covetous eye on the federal treasury, which it sees (although it may not admit it) as the ultimate means for achieving municipal fiscal reform, so that local government has enough revenue to pay for the municipal services which people have come to expect.

The hitch, of course, is that the



ANDRE OUELLET  
municipal equalization

municipalities are, constitutionally, the creatures of the provinces and any suggestion of direct federal grants to municipal government raises provincial hackles. The very creation of a federal ministry of urban affairs has been viewed with the deepest suspicion at Queen's Park and in other provincial capitals. Thus McKeough:

"In the past few years, the federal role in urban affairs has become much more direct, visible and aggressive. It has changed from one which was largely sup-

portive of provincial-municipal initiatives to one which seeks to shape and control the patterns of urban development. It is apparent that Ottawa . . . wants a larger piece of the action."

But really, one couldn't prove it by what Ouellet said.

The federal minister did indeed express concern for the fiscal plight of the municipalities, who are universally unable to meet their spending requirements by revenues from the property tax. He also noted some municipalities have greater tax resources than others, and are thereby able to provide better community services and quality of life than others, a disparity which "contradicts the basic aims of social justice" which he considered to be "fundamental to the Canadian federation."

Therefore, Ouellet said, the federal government is prepared to be "more flexible and responsive" to municipal needs and to contribute positively to fiscal reform so as "to correct the unevenness of taxing capacity at the municipal level."

### Nothing New

But these expressions of good intentions ended up in nothing new and specific. There were three "possible avenues" of federal assistance to the cities, Ouellet said — increasing federal grants for home rehabilitation, neighborhood improvement and sewage treatment; transferring cash to the provinces on condition it be passed along to the municipalities; and establishing a direct tax rebate system (as Ontario and some other provinces have done) to reimburse taxpayers for some of the heavy municipal tax load they carry.

All three, Ouellet noted, had been proposed by him on other occasions and it would be "premature" to predict what the federal government "may be able to do." All he was suggesting was that Ottawa was ready to help, and would participate in any appropriate forum where the problem could be discussed.

That is hardly cause for provincial paranoia, given the long-standing provincial argument that there must be a redistribution of federal-provincial taxing powers if the needs of the municipalities are to be adequately met. If Ottawa at long last really wants to talk, surely the only legitimate provincial response is better late than never.

### Program Cut Off

Last September a new concept in public transportation was initiated at the University of Victoria. The Alma Mater Society, the University and B.C. Hydro co-operated in the establishment of a bus pass system for students. The AMS administered, distributed, and paid for the production costs of the passes; the university contributed a subsidy for each pass while B.C. Hydro was only required to accept the passes as valid and receive a single lump sum (the equivalent to 11 trips per week for the duration of the pass).

Although 964 students (nearly 20 per cent of full time students) at UVic participated during the first term and 800 had passes in the second term, B.C. Hydro says that this number does not justify a continuation of the program. Both the AMS and the university, the only two organizations to bear any burden under the system, feel the project was a success and are prepared to repeat their efforts this year. Interestingly enough, the other reason Hydro gives for discontinuing the pass is that its success would lead to requests for similar programs from other institutions. At no time has B.C. Hydro made a statement saying the program cost the public corporation any amount of money.

This issue concerns more than just students. If B.C. Hydro continues to discourage innovations in the area of public transit, people are going to remain or return to driving their cars. The resulting problems of increased congestion, accidents, energy consumption and pollution plague the whole community, not just the university.

The AMS would like to ask all those who are interested in the fate of public transportation in British Columbia to write to Robert Bonner and urge him to reinstate the bus pass system and to vigorously pursue other innovations in this area. — Brian Gardiner, President, Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria.

### Voluntary Action

The June 20 letter on Less Than Vermin is typical of a sincere but hysterically thoughtless attitude towards abortion. The writer fails to understand that we protest cruelty to animals because they are helpless before human power.

But abortion is usually voluntary action by the woman concerned. Editors do not call for abortion. Doctors do not coerce patients to have the operation. There are horrible abortion mills run by charlatans in nations still banning legal abortions. The writer should understand that reasonable citizens know that abortion is the woman's own affair to do what she wishes with her body. This is not Idi Amin land.

Citizens also know of cases like one in our neighborhood where an unwanted child was adopted by good parents. But because of its inheritance, and its teen mother's distress in bearing the child, it is a tragic misfit, a mentally disturbed alcoholic. Of what worth has life been to that unwanted baby? — E. Congreve, Victoria.

### Arbitrary Powers

I am writing you with respect to proposed legislation regarding firearms and other offensive weapons. This new bill contains many of the unacceptable features which were previously contained in Bill C-83 and in addition very many undesirable features with poor phraseology and lack of clear intent. It provides in many sections for arbitrary and unwarranted search and seizure by law enforcement officers on the pretext that firearms or ammunition or other offensive weapons may be in the possession of undesirable people or that any provision of the act is suspected of being contravened. I am sure you realize that in the most extreme application such a provision in our criminal code could result in the unwarranted search of every establishment and person in the country using the provisions of this act as a pretext. Such legislation has no place in our society and must not be tolerated.

Another unacceptable provision of this legislation is that it gives the cabinet the power to formulate law without reference to parliament; in other words, this is open-ended legislation which could be used by individuals in power in government for many purposes completely unacceptable in our society.

This legislation also lacks adequate provision for appeal by the accused. In many cases the person charged is presumed guilty until proven innocent. It contains many other provisions absolutely unacceptable in our society and under our judicial custom.

We are all aware of the need to control crime as well as the desirability of reducing unfortunate deaths due to firearms, and other causes, but I would respectfully suggest that no nation which aspires to a modicum of freedom ever dare allow such legislation as that proposed in Bill C-51 under the firearms and other offensive weapons section to be enacted.

I would offer as an alternative suggestion, a rather simple procedure, which could be implemented as an amendment to the present criminal code: (1) proof of age; (2) statutory declaration or affidavit as to fitness and competence; (3) more severe penalties for use of firearms in the commission of crimes; (4) more severe penalty for perjury in the completion of a document for the acquisition of firearms.

I trust that you will carefully consider the implications of the proposed legislation in its larger and ultimate meaning to our society. — Vernon Van Sant, Jr., Calgary.

### Gutter Reporting

I should like to endorse the views expressed by S.G.L., Victoria on the reference to Ms. Young in your Town Talk. I thought the comments were despicable as I happen to know Ms. Young and know her to be a very human person of considerable ability. Surely her life, after leaving the government, is her own business and the references to her and the job she is now doing were certainly unworthy of the Times.

The millionaire cabinet ministers of our present Socred government will just return to their very large car dealerships after they are defeated at the next election.

I sign myself with great pride as one who is opposed to such gutter reporting — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

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# The Commonwealth: An Ideal that Didn't Work

A Commonwealth expert was publicly wringing his hands the other day about the British people's lack of enthusiasm for the meeting of Commonwealth leaders in London.

How awful, he thought, that the entire focus of British interest was on whether or not "the offensive maverick" Amin pitched up for it.

How awful, I thought, that "offensive maverick" was the worst he could say about Amin. But up to a point I agree with him. Most Britons sensibly regard the Commonwealth as a bit of nonsense. The question is whether we should regard it as a harmless nonsense or a potentially dangerous one.

Look through the list of the 36 countries which make it up. Most have nothing in common except they were once colored red on British maps.

To say that it is not an association of, or for, the like-minded is the understatement of the year.

Take away Britain, Canada,

Australia and New Zealand, and you are hard put to claim that half the member countries know the real meaning of democracy and freedom under law.

Four of them — including the second and third largest, Nigeria and Bangladesh — are ruled by the military. And I would not be too happy about being an opposition politician, or journalist, in most of the others.

Neither has Uganda under Amin any monopoly on murder and thuggery. Have we forgotten Biafra already? Or the slaughter in Bangladesh, the pogroms in Zanzibar, the rape of Cyprus?

So much for the "spirit of Commonwealth."

You could argue why the attempt was ever made to induce such a spirit among countries of such disparate races, tribes, traditions, and cultures. Some will say it was a cynical attempt by the British to produce

an analgesic to lessen the pain of the lost empire. No doubt we had some who thought like that.

But the real motivating force among British politicians of all parties was a truly idealistic one.

All of us who live in freedom in Britain today, cannot but look back humbly on those many Canadians, Australians, and New Zealanders — and South Africans — who came thousands of miles to give their lives for Britain in two world wars.

There is no shame attached to believing that spirit of Commonwealth might be embraced by those states of Africa and Asia who were given their freedom after the war. But if we look at the reality we find all that idealism led to was the importation of a colored population which is going to be our biggest social problem for decades to come.

That, however unpleasant it is to acknowledge, is the out-

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Daily Express, London

standing achievement of the postwar Commonwealth.

It is a problem to which we must find our own solution. But should we not pause before we again let that same idealism condone, if not encourage, an even greater tragedy in Southern Africa?

I hold no brief for the white government of Rhodesia. Indeed, some members of it — such as the Foreign Minister, Mr. Van Der Byl — are among the most obnoxious men it has ever been my misfortune to meet.

But when African leaders designate themselves as "Front Line Presidents," I ask, who opened the front? It was not the Rhodesians.

And there is nothing racist in suggestion that before we seek the imaginary advantage

of keeping the Commonwealth together by aligning ourselves completely with the black African states, we should have looked around the table at Lancaster House and reflected on some of the regimes which were represented there.

I do not know what some of them mean by majority rule in their own countries if it is not the persecution, or extermination, of their own black citizens who belong to different tribes.

The main items on the agenda of the Commonwealth meeting were human rights and Southern Africa. The first is a hollow sham. The second could well turn the Commonwealth from a harmless nonsense into a dangerous one.

The argument in favor of the Commonwealth is that we must look beyond the shortcomings, however murderous, of some countries' present leaders and see it for what it really is — an association of peoples.



AMIN  
... others too

Why fool ourselves? What do the people of Tonga, Guyana, Cyprus (Turkish or Greek), Sri Lanka and Kenya really have in common with each other which they do not have with countries not-in the Commonwealth?

Then we are told that the Commonwealth could be a great force for resolving the problem of inequality between rich and poor nations. But as the prime minister of New Zealand, Robert Muldoon, said when he arrived in London for the Jubilee, the Commonwealth cannot do it. It simply does not have enough industrial nations in it.

No organization which does not include the United States, Germany, and Japan, can do anything but talk about closing the world poverty gap.

Let us face it, the multiracial Commonwealth was an ideal which did not work out. If the organization itself withered away Britain would not lose a single traditional friend.

## Spark for TV Won't be CBC

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The other day I batted about the future of broadcasting and the CBC for several hours with Al Johnson, the former senior federal official, who has headed "the corporation" for nine years.

To my parting shot, put with a kind smile, that "I don't think you stand a chance in the long run of doing anything effective with the CBC" there came an even kinder smile than mine from Johnson and his new catchphrase: "The time is now."

Johnson means by that simply "to hell with the past and what might have been or should have been in broadcasting and in the CBC. He and his advisers now declare there is a crisis in both television and the CBC, that it is a key part of the national crisis, that something must be done about it with dispatch Johnson has therefore put in the long statement "Touchstone For The CBC," his latest analysis and prescriptions.

The Touchstone will be seen by many as merely another shaping up of the CBC for more funds from the public purse. Indeed it is that, among other things. It may also be seen as a resounding defence of the staking out of a defensive position which has probes out into the future, and this position may be an astute one for the CBC with a big Royal Commission inquiry into broadcasting about to launch.

There's much to savor in a statement 20,000 words in length: indeed merely the "action plan" summary of Johnson's statement runs to 3,000 words.

Only a few thousand, perhaps less, of our 17 to 18 million regular TV viewers will ever read "Touchstone."

I couldn't help comparing the Johnson analysis of our broadcasting system — how it came to be what it is, where it

is going, and where it might go — with a more brilliant diagnosis and exciting prescription written by Stuart Griffiths for the LaMarsh Commission in Ontario. It is titled "Alternatives For Canadian Television." It's not quite so long, much more clear and balanced, and less emotional than Johnson's "Touchstone."

Of course, Griffiths (once a CBCer, later a private broadcaster) prefigured the dissolution of the CBC and a complete reorganization of Canadian TV broadcasting to meet both the challenges of technical change and the same "gut" concern at the core of Johnson's defence — i.e., the submergence of Canadian programming by the flood of American programming which has come to dominate Canadian viewing as cable systems have spawned more and more channel choices.

As Griffiths phrases it: "The clear and present danger is that the rapidly developing Canadian cable broad-choice system with its dependency on foreign stations plucked from the air will successively strangle the private sector of Canadian TV and eventually 'bury' the CBC."

Johnson outlines the same danger with more resounding patriotism, and staunch vouchsafing of CBC administrative efficiency and program production genius. Then he turns to prescriptions which will simply not meet the developing problem.

Ideally, if the CBC gets enough money from the government by 1982 or thereabouts, it would be programming two TV channels in English Canada with programs that are 80 per cent Canadian. No one should sneer at that goal for its programming intention. The doubts come from the competition.

Given "broad-choice," we have the near certainty (as



JOHNSON  
crisis declared

Griffiths projects it) that by 1982 5,200,000 Canadian homes (77 per cent of the possible) will be hooked up to a cable system with from 13 to 30 or more channel choices of which the CBC would be only two or three (if a French channel is available).

Even if those CBC channels were showing 100 per cent Canadian programs by 1982 all the evidence of ratings taken as channel choices have proliferated indicate that the total Canadian viewing of Canadian programming would hardly be higher.

And this suggests that the dilemma is one for the whole Canadian broadcasting system — cable, CTV, CBC, Global, Ontario TV, the independent stations, the pay-TV promoters, etc.

It also suggests we must have a literal flowering of Canadian TV production across the spectrum from religion to variety to drama to news to sports. This will take both much more money and a drastically-altered pattern or system of production and distribution in Canada.

To put it bluntly, much as I respect Johnson, I cannot see the leadership or the model coming from the CBC. Why? It is, despite Johnson's defences and "mea culpas," much more a big bureaucracy than program maker.

## PQ Motivated by Distrust of RCMP

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT  
Montreal Star

the October crisis have led to persistent demands for a formal inquiry into the whole matter.

Premier Rene Levesque was very much tempted to give in. His interest was in shedding light on the whole role of the RCMP in the province, particularly on its undercover involvement in politics.

### Provide Focus

However, a close look at the information at hand persuaded him that such an inquiry would not yield worthwhile information on the questions he had in mind.

Luckily enough for him, the affair of the Agence de Presse Libre du Quebec has provided the kind of leverage that was lacking until now. The illegality of the raid and the involvement of provincial and municipal police forces can

are apparently conducted with very little political control and because the activities often take a form which is illegal.

But the Parti Quebecois has other reasons as well for being extremely suspicious of the RCMP. Because of the party's commitment to independence, it has been a target for infiltrators and agents-provocateurs planted by the police. A few of them have been uncovered in the course of the party's 10-year history.

Many party supporters and officials were arrested and interrogated during the 1970 October crisis. It came as a profound shock to many of them to realize that their political leanings might become an object of investigation in connection with terrorist incidents. Suspicions have been heightened since then as a result of revelations of mysterious contacts between the RCMP and some of the members of the FLQ.

The abuses flowing from police work in the context of

provide an inquiry with a proper focus and forestall accusations that the inquiry is merely a partisan fishing expedition.

After the acquittal of the three police officers from the RCMP and the Quebec and Montreal police forces who led the raid, Justice Minister Mark-Andre Bedard moved immediately. Appearing the acquittal was ruled out in Quebec as it was in Ottawa. Instead, the minister decided on a public inquiry into the circumstances of the raid and of its subsequent cover-up, specifying that the mandate given Mr. Keable went far beyond the simple facts of the case.

The Parti Quebecois fears of the RCMP and of its activities are directly related to the campaign which the government will be waging for the referendum on independence. Having been smeared on numerous occasions by political opponents who sought to identify it with terrorism and extremism, the Parti Quebecois is very ap-

prehensive about a resurgence of terrorist activities which could dramatically undercut its drive towards independence.

### Provoke Violence

More exactly, the Parti Quebecois-government is afraid that federal police agents-provocateurs in various extremist movements might encourage terrorist incidents in order to bring about the political destruction of the Levesque government and to stampede voters towards the federalist option.

The inquiry into the circumstances of the raid on the Agence de Presse Libre du Quebec will certainly not yield all the information that is desired about the RCMP. But at least it will provide the government with a better idea of the nature of its activities. A supplementary benefit is that the findings might prove highly embarrassing for political opponents in Ottawa.

## Minions of Morality

I was having a martini. It was good. The gin was excellent, the vermouth ratio was right and the chilling was perfect, but the best thing about it was the annoyed expression it produced on the face of one of the other guests.

Like the others, he was holding a glass of white wine. He approached with policeman's tread. "You realize, of course," he said, "that nobody drinks martinis anymore."

"Nobody but me."

Do you have any idea how many brain cells it's destroying?

"Billions," I said.

"And yet," he said, "you go ahead and drink it anyhow. Isn't that rather juvenile?"

"That isn't the worst of it," I said. "I don't jog either."

"Well, it's your heart attack," he said, "provided your brain doesn't go first."

The thought of my imminently ghastly demise seemed to improve his day.

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I recognized him now. He was one of the agents of physical and moral uplift, the new American tyranny that was determined to bully everybody into living the fully uplifted life whether they wanted to or not.

"As long as you're here," I said, "maybe you could tell me whom you have to see in this town to get a parking ticket fixed."

"Aren't you ashamed of being a party to the corruption of public officials?" he asked.

"I am indeed," I said, "but I'd be twice as ashamed if I contributed to a situation in which it was impossible to get a parking



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ticket fixed in America. That's one of the things democracy is about."

He rallied the other guests to combat.

"Look," he said, "at this symbol of American folly. Busily engaged in destroying himself with his vices, he would pollute the system by trading his vote for a parking-ticket fix. He probably drives three blocks when he wants to go to the drugstore instead of walking."

"And in a gas guzzler," I said. "Used to walk, but joggers kept jeering at me for not jogging, and doctors kept stopping me to warn me off eggs and marbled beef, and excessively decent young people scolded me for flirting casually with divorcees. They said I should establish healthy relationships. The only way I could get any privacy was to drive."

The group moaned unhappily. "Hear that, moan?" asked the agent of the uplift police. "That is the cry of an outraged America demanding that a law be passed to take care of people like you."

"No," I said. "That is the moan of people who have been drinking white wine too long in hopes of attaining physical and social uplift. They are moaning for martinis."

The agent turned upon the moaning crowd. "Anybody who would drink a martini would eat eggs," he said. The crowd recoiled in terror. "Anybody who would drink a martini would drive a gas guz-

zler," he said. The crowd bayed with dismay and fell back from the martini pitcher.

"Anybody who would drink a martini," he said, "would take saccharin."

The crowd retreated rapidly. Several persons dashed to their doctors for emergency injections of fear to help them resist vice and achieve senility intact.

"Anybody who would drink two martinis," I said, finishing my second, "would break up the furniture."

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"How juvenile," said the uplift agent as I broke up a lamp and an oak table in very respectable time. It was excellent exercise and far more fun than jogging. It also created a thirst for another martini, which I resisted, as I did not want to give this man the satisfaction of seeing me break up my gas guzzler. I knew there was no hope of bribing Congress into letting Detroit make me a new one. Uplift had cast such a blight over Washington that you could scarcely find a dishonest congressman anymore.

The commotion had drawn a large crowd outside. They were threatening to pass a law that would require me to be sold over the counter as a prescription drug, but the martinis' fleeting gift of genius enabled me to get rid of them. "Disperse at once," I shouted, "or I shall do something dreadful."

He's going to smoke," shrieked a voice.

"Worse than that," I said. "I'm going to say a good word for Richard Nixon." They scattered. Of course it was perverse, but at times uplift has to be beaten across the snout to keep it in its place. It made me feel so good I had the third martini after all. Now I need a new car.

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## Copter to Ferry Miners to Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. of Vancouver will shortly sign a five-year contract to ferry 230 workers a day into the Luscar coal mine in west-central Alberta, says president John Pitts.

The service, believed the first of its kind, is expected to begin this summer and involves flying three shifts of workers 59 miles from Edson to Luscar. The mine is owned by Luscar Sterco Ltd., a subsidiary of Luscar Ltd., an Edmonton-based, British-owned company. The coal is destined for Ontario Hydro.

Pitts said the alternatives were building a new town site and highway over 50 miles of difficult terrain. He said while at first glance the helicopter service appears expensive, it will be economical when compared to the alternatives.

The value of the contract to Okanagan was not revealed.

Okanagan will use a 26-passenger Sikorsky S-61 on the run, which will take about 20 minutes. Company spokesman Fred Moore said surface transportation would take up to two and a half hours in winter.

Moore said bad weather is expected and the two companies have agreed on a 95-per-cent performance rate. Service would be considered unsatisfactory below that.

Although the coal will be taken out by rail, Moore said a rail passenger service was rejected because it would mean expensive upgrading of the railbed.

Pitts also announced that the company would be involved in helicopter logging on Cortes and Redonda Islands in the Strait of Georgia.

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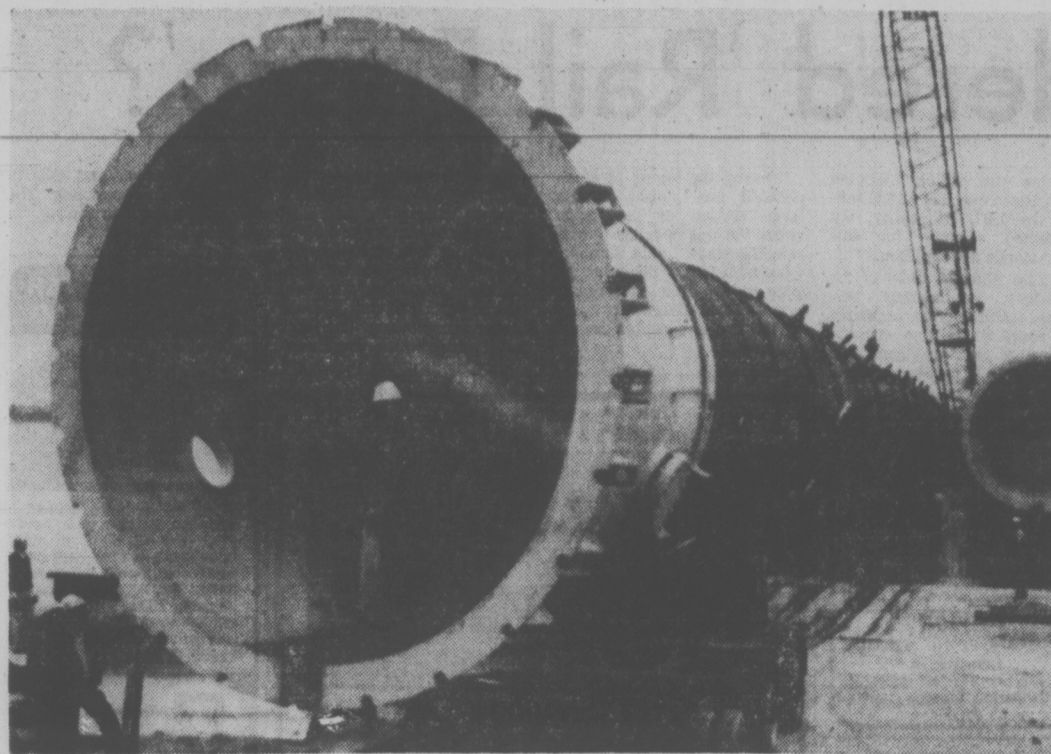
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## Young Petrosar Nearly a Giant In the Petrochemical Industry

By CHISHOLM MACDONALD  
The Canadian Press

Three years after its birth, Petrosar Ltd. is almost a full-grown giant in the petrochemical world.

Based near Sarnia, Ont., the huge refinery is already marketing some products, with 10 of its 12 manufacturing departments in operation and the overall project more than 85 per cent complete.

And officials say that when the facility is operating at full capacity by 1980 its total annual sales revenue should exceed \$1 billion.

The petrochemical industry, the production of goods derived from petroleum and natural gas constituents through chemical change, had been sadly lagging in Canada, said S. P. Smith, Petrosar president.

"We needed competitively-priced primary petrochemicals so that the Canadian chemicals and plastics industry could expand and provide those products that were being imported," he said.

"But there was no one Canadian company large enough to handle such a world-scale project."

Enter Petrosar, formed in April, 1974, as a co-operative partnership of three companies — Polysar Ltd., Du Pont of Canada Ltd. and Union Carbide Canada Ltd. — all with plants in the Sarnia area.

Polysar has a 40-per-cent interest in the venture while Du Pont, Union Carbide and Canada Development Corp. each has 20 per cent.

Their joint project processes Alberta crude oil delivered by pipeline for eventual production of a wide range of petrochemical products.

The refinery's two main functions are to separate crude into fuel fractions and to "crack" naphtha.

Naphtha, produced from the so-called fractionation of crude and used in the production of gasoline, is an essential component of the Petrosar operation.

"It is the feedstock required to provide the broad range of primary chemicals needed by the partner companies for their derivative plants," said Barry Withers, the co-operative's vice-president of marketing.

As a result of processing

crude oil to obtain the naphtha required for cracking to petrochemicals, large volumes of fuel oils are co-produced, he said.

Withers said fuels will account for 69 per cent of Petrosar's sales and petrochemicals 31 per cent.

About 45 per cent of the crude-oil feed, which at full capacity will be 170,000 barrels a day, is yielded as residual fuel oil. Average production of residual will be 70,000 barrels a day.

The residual oil, used as fuel for large industrial steam-generating plants, is under contract, mainly to Ontario Hydro and to the Petrosar partners.

Petrosar shipped its first product to market April 4, with a consignment of residual fuel oil leaving the refinery by tank train for Hydro's heavy-water plant at Douglas Point.

The total Petrosar site covers 1,100 acres, of which 450 acres now are in use. The current workforce among

area plants is about 2,700, of which Petrosar will employ 480.

The two major processing areas not already in production are the olefines unit and the gasoline-treating and aromatics-extraction unit. They are scheduled to go into operation in October.

At peak production, with the plant processing the 170,000 barrels of crude a day, about 53,000 barrels will be processed into petrochemicals and the remainder separated into fuel oils and gases.

Cracking of naphtha under high temperatures produces a varied line of petrochemical products, officials said.

These include ethylene, used in polyethylene for plastic garbage cans and bags, milk jugs and toys; ethylene glycol for anti-freeze; polyesters for fabrics and polyester for cups and containers.

Propylene goes into polypropylene used for carpets, dactron, ropes and automotive parts.

Olefines are butadiene used in tires and foam-rubber carpet backing, and isobutylene used for inner tubes, electrical wiring insulation and chewing gum.

Benzene is used for producing nylon, styrene materials, plywood glue and solvents. Other aromatics, including toluene and xylene, are used primarily in solvents and paints.

Withers said the company is not greatly concerned about its future crude-oil needs, at least for some time.

"Most forecasts indicate that Western Canada supplies will be adequate to meet demands west of the Ottawa Valley until about 1984," he said.

"Until then, there may be some difficulty in peak demand months or just before a crude increase," but we expect to be able to handle these situations."

Later, new sources of supply such as frontier-oil or semi-processed crudes probably will be available, he said.

## Syncrude 'Site' Work Underway in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — In a bold experiment, about 10 per cent of "on site" construction at the \$2 billion Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant at Mildred Lake, Alta., has actually been completed near here—more than 300 miles away.

At three locations in the Edmonton area, components for the plant are pre-assembled for shipment by truck to Mildred Lake.

Canadian-Behcetel Ltd., managing contractor on the project, said in a statement the arrangement has improved efficiency, saved on labor costs, and granted the company access to the larger number of skilled tradesmen available in an urban area.

Behcetel says on-site construction — particularly in remote areas such as Mildred Lake in the northeastern part of the province — must often be done at a forced pace under difficult conditions and with a constantly changing work force.

With pre-assembly, however, much of the work can be completed, largely indoors, by a steady staff of city-based

tradesmen working a normal 35-to-40-hour week.

Del Zambon, a manager at the city assembly facilities, says "pre-assembly of permanent plant materials is not a new concept, but our effort is one of the largest known ventures."

It is expected the experience could be used in other large projects such as gas pipeline construction.

The city-area operation, called Edmonton Field Operations (EFO) includes a freight warehouse with 2.5 acres of outside space, 70 acres of farmland with a new half-mile access road and a rail spur line and an eight-acre property with shop and yard capacity.

The first site handles most of the engineering tasks and receives materials prior to shipment to the job site or to either of the other two EFO sites. About two-thirds of the EFO staff not engaged in manual work is employed here, Behcetel says.

The second site, the largest, handles pipe fabrication and pipe insulation and assembly and employs about 1,000 men, including about 150 subcontracted insulation workers. A welding school jointly sponsored by Behcetel and the provincial manpower department also is located here.

Instrument components, electrical conduits and pre-cast concrete forms are assembled at the third site by about 250 men, which include millwrights, pipelitters and electricians.

Assembled plant portions up to 80 feet long, 25 feet wide and 20 feet high can be delivered to Mildred Lake.

Work at the EFO sites is expected to continue into 1978, but the project has finished much of its work and production is starting to decline.

The operation at Mildred Lake will produce synthetic crude oil from the Athabasca oil sands.

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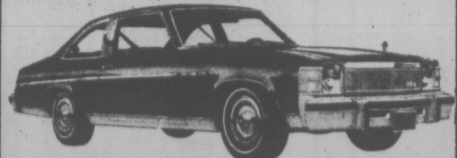
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# Who Ordered 'Rail Fiasco'?

FORT NELSON (CP) — The Royal Commission on B.C. Railway affairs was unable to discover at its hearing here Friday who the "someone on high" was who gave the order to build the 250-mile rail link from here to Fort St. John.

The hearing was told the extension was "one of the greatest railway fiascos of our time" and that in just six years of operation the line has run up \$74 million in losses, which represented \$100,000 for each of the 700 Fort Nelson jobs dependent on B.C. Rail.

The total loss projected by 1981 was \$111 million plus \$50 million for planned upgrading. The line had experienced a staggering 270 derailments in the last two years and a total of 75 operation disruptions.

The latest, at Ellah Lake last week, would put the line out of action for at least four weeks and could cost more than \$500,000 to repair. More than 130 lumber mill workers in Fort Nelson have been laid off as mills seek alternative means of transportation.

The decision to build was made July 8, 1968.

B.C. Rail officials testified Friday that they were given a

tight completion time which was apparently met by September, 1971, when the line was ready for use.

Gordon Ritchie, executive assistant to B.C. Rail vice-president Mac Norris, said he had no idea who set the completion date in 1968. "It was someone on high," said Ritchie. "As a management group we were told to build the extension at the same time we were told to start the work on the line toward Dease Lake."

Ritchie said instructions were given by former B.C. Rail vice-president J. S. Broadbent but it was not known where those orders originated. The crown railway's board at the time included Social Credit cabinet ministers and was chaired by former premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Expected use of the line was based on four studies,

Ritchie said, which predicted B.C. Rail revenues of \$20 million by 1977. In reality, the projected revenue for this year stands at \$5 million.

Walter Shtenko, chief of the railway's engineering services, testified that problems increased on the line with the laying of track without ballasting. This created depressions.

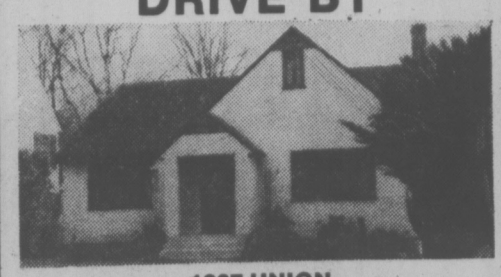
"During the laying of steel, plywood was placed on one large section of the grade under the ties in order to sustain the loads," said Shtenko, who added the line was so poor at one time that repair crews followed freight trains on the line and waited for derailments.

Shtenko agreed the line could be called "one of the greatest railroading fiascos of our time" and estimated it would cost \$375 million today to build the line from scratch. Friday's hearing marked the end of a 16-day tour of communities along the B.C. Rail route which begins at

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## Irish Threats Feared

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for Irish Republican Army suspect James Kennedy said Sunday that Irish citizens who could vouch for Kennedy refuse to do so because "what might happen to them when they return to Ireland."

James Taylor said he has been unable to convince any of 10 possible witnesses to come to Canada to give evidence today at an immigration hearing at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla).

Kennedy has been held there for more than a month on an immigration department detention order.

Taylor said the possible witnesses fear retribution from Protestant extremists as well as arrest by British authorities if they admit knowing anyone accused of being an IRA militant.

Taylor said he will ask the inquiry officers to take confidential depositions from the witnesses in both Ulster and the Irish Republic to support Kennedy's contention he is not an IRA militant.

Kennedy, who has lived in Canada for three years, was arrested May 27 on suspicion of being James McCann, a known IRA leader. Kennedy denies he is McCann.

Taylor said the Irish embassy in Ottawa will ask the external affairs department to allow Kennedy to leave Canada voluntarily or grant him bail while he fights deportation.

Kennedy has not been charged with a crime, immigration officials have not proved he is a terrorist and the British have not asked for his extradition to Ulster, Taylor said.

## SUN-RYPE SETTLES

KELOWNA (CP) — Teamsters' workers at the Sun-Rype plant here ratified a new, one-year agreement with the company Sunday, which calls for a seven per cent across-the-board wage increase.

Union spokesman Keith Kennedy said workers voted almost 85 per cent in favor of the contract, which will bring the wage for the highest-paid employees to nearly eight dollars an hour.

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## 2,4-D Criticism 'Slap at Tourists'

PENTICTON (CP) — Provincial secretary Grace McCarthy said Sunday that criticism of the province's program to use 2,4-D on weeds in the Okanagan lakes amounts to harassment of tourists in the area.

Speaking at the 25th annual convention of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, she said, "go and tell your friends that the Okanagan is beautiful, clean, and that it welcomes you."

"This part of the province has received bad publicity... from people who feel they cannot live with the water, but rather than leave, choose to harass the people who do come here."

"She was referring to the efforts of the Okanagan Environmental Coalition to inform Okanagan residents and visitors that some of the lakes in the valley have been treated with the herbicide."

The coalition, a group of citizens who opposed the use of 2,4-D in the fight against the eurasian milfoil water weed, have indicated they will hand out pamphlets in the Okanagan and pay for advertisements in B.C. and Alberta warning people that the chemical has been used.

The herbicide was put into the northeastern part of Skaha Lake last week. Beaches on the lake have been posted and fenced off to prevent the public from entering the water.

Coalition spokesman Tina Kramer said Sunday that police have failed to patrol the area of Skaha Lake treated with 2,4-D and that eager swimmers have rolled up portions of the snow fence erected to keep them out.

Ms. Kramer said swimmers invaded the mile-long stretch of beach only hours after government officials treated the water with herbicide impregnated in clay pellets.

She said coalition monitors found a score of people on the beach on each of several occasions the site was surveyed during the weekend.

"Some people seem to think the 2,4-D is harmless," she said. "We'd like them to know it's not."

Dwight Baillie, the provincial government's co-ordinator of the program, denied Ms. Kramer's claim.

"It's a safe chemical, especially in the concentrations we're using," he said. The herbicide should dissipate within a week to days—he said, and although the amount now in the water is not going to harm swimmers, using the water is "a foolish thing to do."

A city of Penticton work

crew erected the snow fences and posted caution signs every 200 feet for a half-mile on each side of the application site.

Baillie said mechanical harvesting of the weed will begin later this week on the west side of Skaha Lake using a device which is suitable only in relatively shallow, smooth-bottomed areas of the lake. Chemicals must be used where the bottom is deep, rocky or steep-sloped.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sure way to stop algae from choking Okanagan Lake in British Columbia's interior is to starve it to death, says University of B.C. environmental engineer William Oldham.

The algae has spread dramatically in recent years, as an increasing volume of human and industrial waste has flowed into the lakes. Conventional treatment methods are largely ineffective in removing from the sewage

the nitrogen and phosphorus that encourage algae to thrive.

But Oldham says a new South African process he is testing can eliminate more than 90 per cent of these two nutrients simply by control-

ling bacteria present in raw waste water.

No chemicals are needed and the process is entirely biological, he said.

And Oldham says the only question that remains to be answered about "the Bar-

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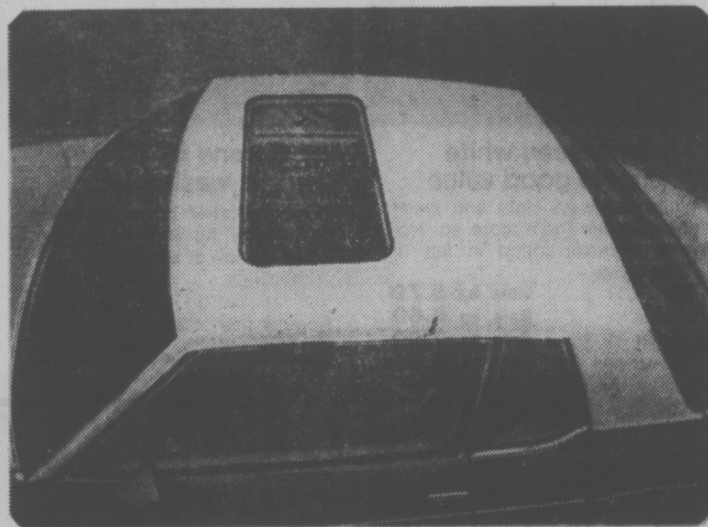
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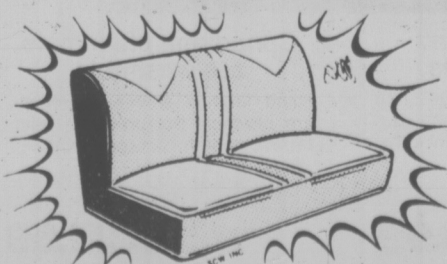
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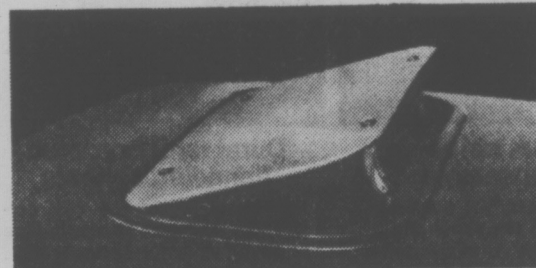
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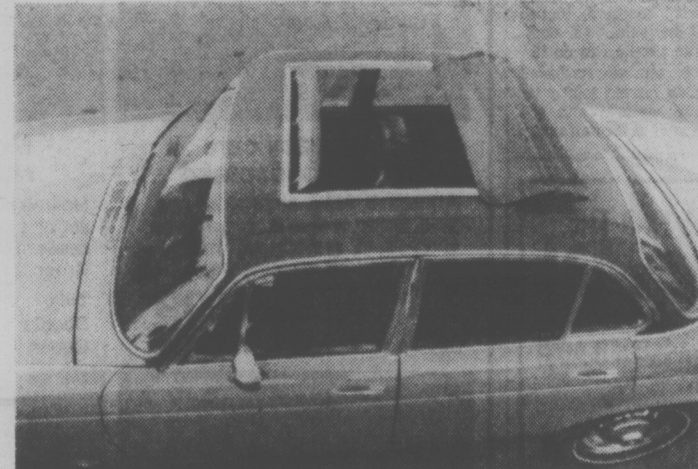
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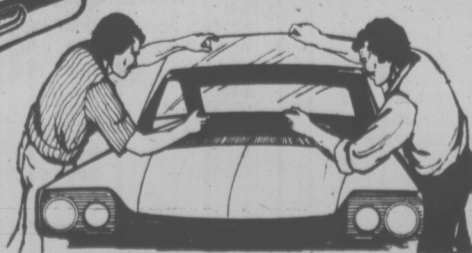
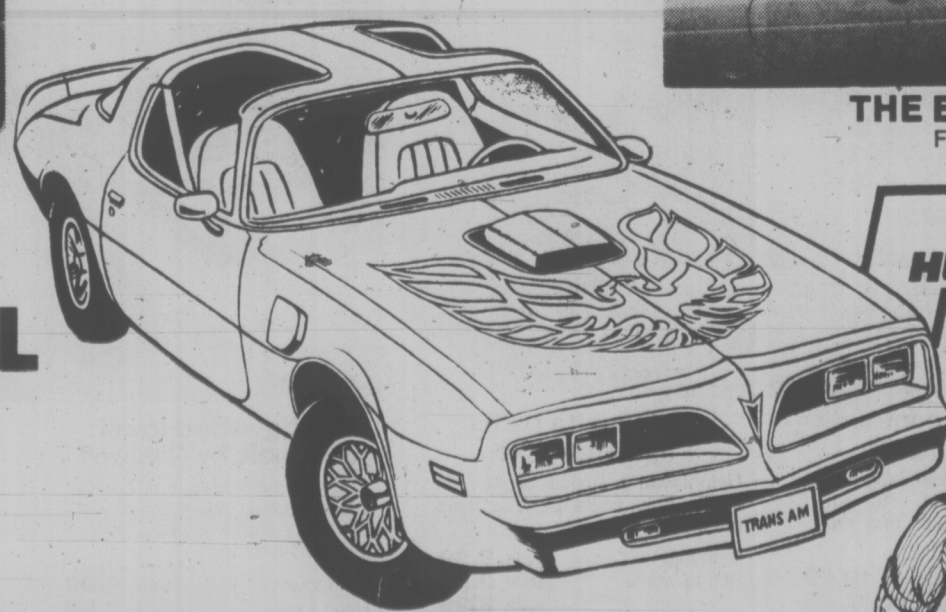
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## GRAD PARTY A RIOT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eleven people were arrested and two were charged with wilful damage, assaulting a police officer and causing a disturbance after a two-hour confrontation between police and more than 200 youths at a party in nearby Maple Ridge early Saturday morning.

An RCMP spokesman said that a high school graduation party began as a private celebration but by the time Haney RCMP appeared at 1:30 a.m. it had been crashed by a large number of outsiders.

"All the town punks were there," said the spokesman. "I'd say there were more of them than students."

The spokesman said police were met with obscenities and thrown beer bottles and sent for reinforcements from the Coquitlam and Mission RCMP detachments. Roadblocks were set up in the area affected and the incident ended by about 3:30 a.m.

## Sobriety Up to Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Indian co-ordinator of an alcohol and drug abuse program says white men can't solve the Indian drinking problem because "we have to do the job ourselves."

Michael Thrasher, co-ordinator for the prison program of the Nechi Institute on drug and alcohol abuse, was speaking to a graduating class of 24 Nechi trainees who will return to their reserves to do counselling on alcohol problems.

"We were given alcohol," said Thrasher, "but we weren't told how to use it. It's not part of our culture."

Nechi has three recovery centres, Thrasher said, and three alcohol treatment centres in Alberta that "are always full."

If the program is a success, someday he'll be out of a job, he told the graduates.

Seventy-three counsellors have graduated from the Nechi program since April, 1976.

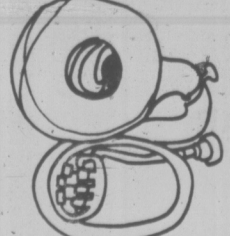
Gordon Butler, director of the Pacific region medical services of Health and Welfare Canada, said all the government can do "is supply the money so the Indians can help themselves."

Butler said that last week he visited a reserve where a Nechi counsellor had just started a program and "an Alcoholics Anonymous had already been formed and seven people were attending."

"The only way to treat Indian alcohol abuse is to use Indians," he said. "I don't think white people can do it."

Nechi is an Alberta-based organization funded jointly by health and welfare and the department of Indian affairs.

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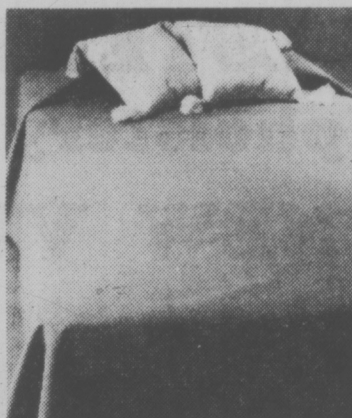
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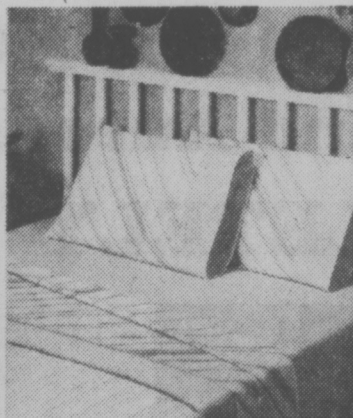
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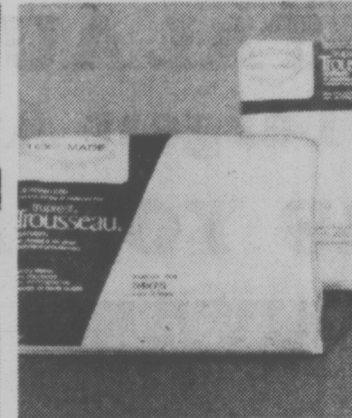
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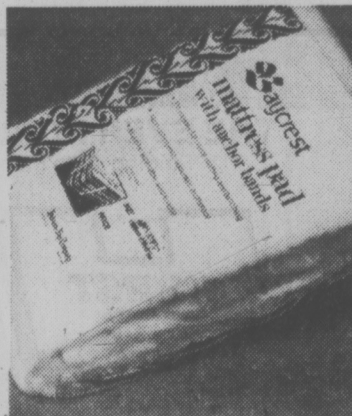
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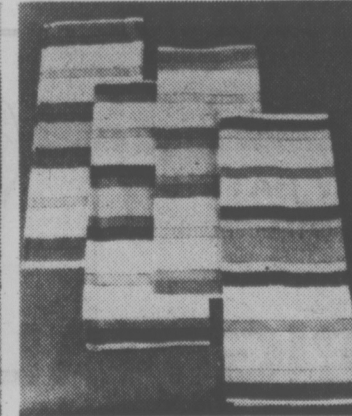
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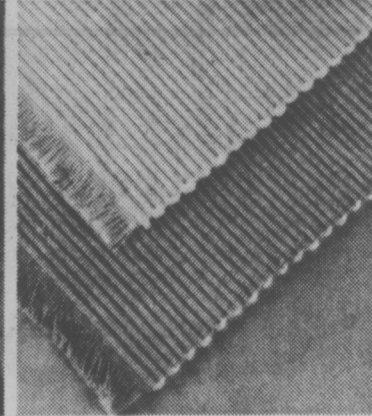
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# Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

## Flights of Fancy Or the Real Thing?

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

### It Won't Be Long Before We See People Flying Through the Air



IF PICTURES don't lie, then Canadian Christina Quarton seems to have little trouble getting air-



borne for the benefit of her sister-in-law Gail and her baby.



ON THE other hand, Times reporter Paul Moss creates an illusion by concentrating hard and crossing his fingers (left photo), then leaping from his



desk (right photo). But gravity brought Paul down to earth before he could take off. (Bill Halkett photos)

Look up in the sky, it's a bird... it's a plane... no, it's just Mrs. Jones taking a quick flight down to the corner grocery.

Such sights will be seen in Victoria and around the globe within a few years and by the time another decade has elapsed they will be "entirely commonplace," according to two earnest, utterly sincere young men who were in town last week.

Rick Weberg and Douglas Walker are disciples of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, leader of the Transcendental Meditation (TM) movement with one and a half million adherents, and they claim he has taught them how to fly.

Nothing extraordinary in that, except that these magnificent young men have no flying machines.

They look at you straight-faced, and tell you in their soft, well modulated voices, that they have also learned and are ready to teach others how to vanish at will, develop superhuman strength, telepathic vision, uncanny hearing and the secrets of sundry other "siddhis," which in TM jargon means super-normal abilities.

The interviewer has to resist a temptation to giggle, because it sounds like a television fanatic's wish fulfillment, a weird amalgam of Bionic Man, Superman, Wonder Woman and all the rest.

But Weberg and Walker insist they're not taking anyone on a kook's tour, and that there are about 150,000 documented cases of such feats being performed.

Weberg did admit however that he was somewhat dubious when he began a six-month course at the Maharishi European Research University in Switzerland and learned that the curriculum would include such things as levitation and disappearing tricks.

But the doubts didn't remain for long. He and Walker — they were both born and raised (oops) in Vancouver —

soon found they could rise off the ground about two feet and move four feet forward. More proficient students achieved a height of six feet and forward movement of 18 feet or more.

All apparently found it such an uplifting feeling, a "tremendous surge of bliss" through the nervous system, that flying became the most popular activity.

Said Weberg: "There would be 150 to 200 of us at a time. We would find the room with foam rubber and have fast lanes and slow lanes and air traffic controllers. It became a very common experience after a while."

He said Maharishi used to tell them jokingly that they were entering "the age of the enlightened Olympics," when they'd race the 100-yard dash in the sitting position.

"Maharishi said it will probably take 10 years before people consider it to be an entirely commonplace sort of thing. But before that people will see their friends flying to the supermarket."

The lecture hall at the Victoria TM centre at 1270 Pandora looked roomy enough, so the reporter asked for a demonstration lift-off.

But Weberg and Walker politely declined, explaining that Maharishi doesn't want the siddhis to be demeaned by cheap publicity gimmicks.

"We want to tell people about it in a very dignified way," said Walker.

"We don't want to come out looking like a travelling Barnum and Bailey circus side-show. Maharishi would prefer to have scientists, doctors and others come to Switzerland and have this presentation as a serious breakthrough

in the field of human potential."

Expanding on some of the other super-normal achievements, Walker said some students at the Swiss centre actually broke the prong-shaped strength meters, which had to be sent back to the laboratories for reinforcement.

Similarly, in tests for developing the auditory threshold, TM practitioners found their range was wider than any the special equipment could produce in terms of sound frequencies.

One of the more impressive feats, performed by a couple of students, was the ability to walk through a wall and leave it untouched.

Somehow the nervous system was transformed such that they would not be obstructed by any of the elements," Weberg offered by way of explanation.

How is all this possible?

Weberg said TM has developed steadily over the past 20 years and Maharishi has always maintained that virtually anything is possible through the full development of the human consciousness. There is no limit to the potential.

"It's a case of fine tuning the co-ordination of mind and body so that whatever desire you have can be fulfilled... super-normal powers of perception, the strength of an elephant, waves of happiness, levitation."

Already about 2,000 meditators have been trained in the siddhi arts and they are now spreading across the world in teams of four — there are six or seven such teams in Canada — to teach the 1.5 million meditators.

Weberg said the "ripple" beneficial effects of TM are such that if only one per cent

of a city's population regularly meditates, the crime and accident rates drop and the general quality of life improves.

Applying that principle to the super-normal abilities, he said, Maharishi reckons that if 10,000 believers can be trained to a sufficient level "then we can create the ideal society."

In B.C., a training centre has been established at Whistler with eight-week residential courses at \$250 a week. But before reaching for the sky and other ambitions one would have to serve an apprenticeship of six months' meditation.

Weberg and Walker claim that refinement of the flying technique, for example, could lead to all sorts of practical uses, including commuting.

And air traffic control need not pose a problem because "one would become in harmony with the laws of nature... we don't find any collision between the rose blossom and the guava tree."

But if the thing catches on bureaucrats may have to start pondering such questions as whether the fliers should be licensed and regulated in the same way as aircraft.

There's also potential complication in the air regulation which calls for each aircraft to display green and red lights forward and "a rear steady white light, or flashing white, or alternating white and red, displayed as far aft as possible."

Once such picky problems are resolved, however, Air Canada's days could be numbered, and levitation may be the only way to fly.

## TENANTS EVACUATE \$30,000 SUITE FIRE

### Pot Grower Fined \$150

A Sidney man who had 21 marijuana plants growing in his home was fined \$150 in county court today by Judge M. L. T. Drake.

Steven Lloyd Thorn, 26, pleaded guilty to a charge of marijuana possession.

Police searched his home and found the plants growing in a bedroom. Also found were a number of hashish pipes and a small amount of marijuana.

Tenants — many of them elderly — of the 16-suite Kent Apartments at 1322 Blanshard were evacuated when fire broke out in a third-floor room Sunday.

There were no serious injuries and only the suite where the grease fire started was unable to be re-occupied although total smoke and water damages may reach as much as \$30,000, fire officials say.

Officials say cooking oil in John Bendall's apartment spilled onto the stove and caught fire. Ap-

parently he tried extinguishing it with water and only spread the flames.

The hair on Bendall's head and arms was singed, but he was otherwise uninjured.

Assistant chief Bob Chernoff is being examined in hospital today for possible back and neck injuries.

He was climbing a ladder to rescue an elderly woman hanging from a bar on an outside fire escape, 12 or 14 feet off the ground, when she slipped or let go and fell on him.

She told Chernoff she was all right and got up and walked away.

## Tenders Below Estimate

Four companies bidding to supply the Capital district with 30-inch diameter pipe for a water line up the Saanich Peninsula submitted prices well below the estimated cost of \$700,000.

The four miles of pipe, to be laid from Haliburton north beside the Pat Bay Highway to Marlinville, are the first stage in a trunk line which will eventually bring an assured water supply to the seasonally water-short peninsula.

Bids were: Interprovincial Steel Pipe Corp. of Vancouver, \$534,927; \$534,728 and \$513,571 on three grades of pipe; Ameron Pipe Division of Portland, Ore., \$365,001; Canron Ltd. of Vancouver \$334,044 and TTT Grinnell Sales Ltd. of Richmond \$665,012.

## COUNCIL STICKS TO DECISION

### Homer Helps Quell a Riot; Ball Park Beer Still Likely

The bat of softball player Bob Burrows helped break up an "ugly situation" at Royal Athletic Park.

Police reinforcements had to be called to the park Saturday when drunken, out-of-town fans threatened to disrupt an international series between the Canadian and world champion Victoria Bates and Stratford, Conn., Raybestos, the U.S. champs.

Six policemen responded to a call from park attendants who had difficulty controlling three groups of young men. They were supported several minutes later by a riot squad equipped with helmets and nightsticks.

Scuffles broke out between two groups of fans while police tried to usher the drinkers out of the park.

Burrows' bat helped ease the situation. "Just when things were getting tense," a park attendant

said, "Burrows hit his grand-slam home run and almost everybody rushed off to see what was happening on the field."

The police were able to eject the rowdies without difficulty. Several were taken to jail and booked for drunkenness. The charges were dropped and they were released Sunday morning.

The three groups were identified as being from Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

Saturday's rowdism occurred only about two weeks after city council decided to seek a licence permitting the sale of beer and cider at games at Royal Athletic Park.

But early indications today were that the decision would not be reversed.

Ald. Ron McKenzie, chairman of the city's parks and recreation committee, said this morning he is awaiting a report on the incident from recreation manager Jack Morgan, but his immediate impression is that the beer and cider sales should still go ahead.

"However, this has obviously made us a little more conscious of the problems that could be caused, and we'll probably be monitoring sales a little more closely over a trial period of, say, three to four months," McKenzie commented.

Morgan told the Times he still hasn't submitted a formal application for a licence to the Liquor Administration Branch, because health and fire marshal plans for the stadium lounge have not been completed.

But he said even if the lounge had been operating, no drinks would have been sold to the spectators responsible for Saturday's incident, who were obviously "over-exuberant and well inebriated" from their own supplies.

Morgan admitted feeling a little rueful about the timing, because in his earlier report to council recommending the beer sales he had noted that baseball crowds are generally orderly and present few control problems.

But he said he tends to regard it as an isolated incident which could occur in any sport at any location.

"I don't think the majority of people should suffer because a few become better than boisterous," he added.

## Local Ship Movements

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa; Douglas in Strait of Georgia; Quadra, Camels and Rider in port; Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer in Comox patrol area.

### NAVY

Endeavour at sea returning on or before June 30; Koo-

tenay at sea, returning 4 p.m. June 30; Fundy, Thunder, Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning 6 p.m. June 28; all other ships in port.

### MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Caamaño Sound; Pandora II, Richardson and Vector at Pat Bay.

## City Sailor In Line For Honor

A Victoria sailor is among 49 members of the Canadian armed forces recently appointed to the Order of Military Merit.

PO (1) Richard Lloyd Miller, 35, of 3342 Willowdale Road will receive the grade of member at an investiture at Government House in Ottawa. Miller, who has been with the armed forces for 17 years, is senior surface weapons technician on the destroyer HMCS Restigouche.

Three other British Columbians will also receive awards at the investiture.

Vice-Admiral Andrew Collier, who becomes commander, maritime command, in Halifax July 4, will be awarded the grade of commander, while grades of members will be given to Capt. Robert Colde of Merritt and Master WO Shun Hunk Lowe, originally from Victoria.



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### From Sea to Sea a Common Denominator

WITH ANOTHER DOMINION Day coming up, let us turn our attention to a Canadian common denominator that transcends racelines and political beliefs. From sea to sea, across our mixed bag of provinces and up in the territories, it is shared by Her-ing-Choker and Salmon-Belly, Prairie-Chicken, Pea-Souper and Sourdough.

It is the love of good eating. Call it a gut reaction.

As a people, we are not demonstrative. We don't wear our hearts on our sleeves. The current extravaganza of synthetic patriotism served up by high-priced flaks on instructions from Ottawa leaves me unmoved. But offer me a plate of steaming salt-chuck from a Newfoundland kitchen and I'm ready to break out the hunting.

Salt-chuck, as outporters in Canada's 10th province use the term, is corned beef. In pre-freezer, pre-supermarket

years, corned beef in the cask and cabbages in the root cellar helped many a hard-pressed family through the winter.

In a culinary ramble across Canada, you may be lucky enough to sample other glorious dishes that were inspired by necessity.

Take clams, fresh-harvested or canned, from either coast. Add salt pork, milk, onion and a spud or two, and you have clam chowder. Recipes may vary, but the end result is a potage that has extended its unifying influence from sea to shining sea.

Whether in St. John, N.B., or Nanaimo, B.C., (and I've enjoyed superb samplings in both) men who belly up to a good chowder set their differences aside.

Halibut hash created over the galley stove of a Nova Scotia fishboat is food for the

gods, but far be it from me to claim that it's tastier than pickered from an Ontario lake, broiled to a golden brown.

Good food is the tie that binds. The way to a nation's heart is through its stomach. I'm proud that Ontario cooks turn out what may well be the world's most toothsome apple pie... whether from Annapolis, Niagara or Okanagan apples makes no never-mind.

And Quebec is made more dear to me by a pair of gastronomic triumphs that no province can surpass.

If you would gauge the genius of a people, look to its kitchens. The onion soup of Quebec, crusted with cheese, islanded with crayons, is a poem, and her coq-au-vin a symphony.

Others can take a tough old stewing fowl and an undistinguished dry red wine and evolve a worthy coq-au-vin, but the French-Canadian cook

adds a Je ne sais quoi, a touch of Gallic magic.

Since national accord is the name of the game, far be it from me to argue the merits of Pacific crab over Atlantic lobster as a gourmet's delight. But let us not overlook such exotics as the Winnipeg gold-eye, or forget that oil-rich Alberta sets a table second to none.

That fact was impressed on me in Edmonton farmers' market, an agricultural cornucopia where a Canadian of Ukrainian extraction sold me the largest, whitest cauliflower I have ever seen. It was a fit partner to an Alberta steak: higher praise I can't bestow.

If I seem to be neglecting our own British Columbia, it is only because our diversity of fine food makes choosing hard.

One example will suffice.

If our luck is in, we will arrive at Canada's birthday with a fresh-caught salmon to hand. It will fill it into a pair of rich red slabs with the skin left on, clamp each into a fire-blackened toaster and set both to grill over fir-bark coals to which a handful of green alder chips has been added.

While the fillets sizzle and drip their juices on the coals, I will baste them with a sauce compounded of drawn butter, a whisper of garlic and touch of lemon juice. Then we will eat, with kind thoughts for this land of plenty.

As a gesture to Ottawa whose "Happy birthday, Canada" does sound remarkably like an echo of a well-known hamburger's "Good morning, Canada" — we'll salute the day further with a made-in-Canada national flag. If we can find one.



# Jack Shupe Named To Coach Cougars

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

This is the day Victoria Cougars announce their new coach, and the Western Canada Hockey League team's choice may come as a surprise.

Jack Shupe, it has been learned, will get the job. Manager Bob Briscoe refused to either confirm or deny Shupe's selection Sunday, preferring to wait until this afternoon to issue an official announcement.

But Shupe, one of the league's most successful coaches, is the man.

The decision to lure him away from Medicine Hat Tigers was, until the weekend, a well-kept secret.

When former owner-coach Pat Ginnell sold the team to a group headed by Vancouver hotelman Ray Harnborough last month, Shupe was considered the prime candidate. A former resident who was extremely popular with the fans in his playing days here, Harnborough coached Tulsa Oilers in the Central (Pro) League last season.

In recent days, however, Harnborough appeared to lose his position on the inside track.

Names like Harvey, Roy, Muzz McPherson and Larry McNabb cropped up as candidates. Roy coached and managed Kamloops Chiefs for the past few years but the team's move to Seattle, plus contract difficulties with the club owner, made him available.

McPherson, who coached Manitoba tier two teams before a brief fling with Winnipeg and then a season at Sault Ste. Marie, made a pitch for the Victoria job. McNabb, as coach of Victoria's Nanaimo affiliate in the B.C. Junior League, has always been a candidate.

Despite front-end problems in Medicine Hat last year, Shupe was the overlooked candidate.

As it turns out, and with due respect to Harnborough's still-popular position in the community, Shupe is the catch with the best credentials.

Since taking over as Medicine Hat coach seven years ago, he has compiled a strong winning record. He led the Tigers to the Memorial Cup final in his third year as coach and has been instrumental in grooming players such as Tom Lysiak, Lanny McDonald, Bob Gassoff, Don Murdoch, Barry Dean and others for professional ranks.

In terms of development and winning, his success in the league is close to or equals the records compiled by Ernie McLean of New Westminster, Ginnell and Saskatchewan's Jack McLeod.

Shupe is believed to have been offered a three-year contract by Harnborough.

Briscoe is expected to remain as general manager.

Both Harnborough and Briscoe were known to be concentrating on a personality that would be popular with the fans. Shupe is a personable individual.

Another plus factor for Shupe are his contacts in hockey. He established a strong scouting system that has continuously produced a



JACK SHUPE  
... winning record

stream of standouts for Medicine Hat.

Shupe's knowledge, cross-fertilized with scouting reports accumulated by Briscoe and those left over by Ginnell, is expected to produce an extensive and detailed list of young players that will serve Victoria's needs for the next two or three years.

Briscoe had been scouting for Lethbridge Broncos for the past year.

But the coach is the one who makes the team go and the Cougars have come up with an excellent choice in Jack Shupe.

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Sid Krump and Jerry Sparks; Phil Berry and Tom Robertson; Wayne King  
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Larry Wilson and Jerry Sparks; Barry Wilkin and Tom Robertson.

## SATURDAY

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## SUNDAY

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Rocky Marucci, Mike Morrison (3) and Dan Smith; Dave Ruthowsky and Bob Burrows. Home runs, Bates: Bob Burrows (11th and 12th); Walt Burrows (7th and 7th); Dave Ruthowsky (2nd); John Green (1st).

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# Connors Regains Fans

LONDON (AP) — Wimbledon, drenched in nostalgia at the start with a centre-court parade of champions past and present, reached the halfway stage with Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith scaling the heights of the game.

For Connors, walking off the No. 1 court with cheers ringing in his ears, it was the appropriate end to a week that started badly for him. He failed to attend the parade and receive his commemorative medal. He drew a stern reprimand from the tournament committee and was booed when he appeared on court the next day.

But the boos turned to cheers and applause Saturday as he and Smith walked off court after their fourth-round match, which lasted almost four hours and could have gone either way to the very

end. Connors wound up winning 7-9, 6-2, 5-6, 6-3, 6-3. The turning point came in the sixth game of the final set, Smith, trailing 0-2, had just won three straight games and was on advantage point on Connors service.

He dumped the easiest of volleys into the net, missed a heaven-sent opportunity of going up 4-2 with his service to come, and gave Connors a new lease on life.

Connors won that game to tie it 3-3 and reeled off the next three for the match and the right to meet Byron Bertram of South Africa in Tuesday's quarter-finals.

Other American men reaching the last eight of the singles besides Connors were 18-year-old Jim McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis and Billy Martin.

McEnroe, ranked second in the U.S. juniors, had to play

in qualifying competition here before Wimbledon would accept him. But on his way to the last eight he beat experienced Sandy Mayer 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Martin, also unseeded, advanced with a fourth-round win Saturday over Britain's Mark Cox, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-6, 6-7. Gerulaitis beat Dick Stockton of the U.S. 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In another fourth-round match, Australian Phil Dent beat American Tim Gullikson 6-3, 3-6, 9-8, 1-6, 9-7.

In the quarter-finals Tuesday, Connors meets Bertram. McEnroe faces Dent, Gerulaitis goes against Martin and Ilie Nastase of Romania plays defending Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

In the women's singles, all the top seeds came through to the last eight. But two American women—Chris Evert and Billie Jean King—had a few anxious moments Saturday.

Evert was down 1-5 to Greer Stevens of South Africa before she got her game together to win 8-6, 6-4. King dropped the first set but also recovered to beat another South African, Marise Kruger, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Evert and King meet in the quarter-finals today.

Rosie Casals is the only other American in the last eight, except for Martina Navratilova, the Czech girl who has exiled herself to the U.S. Casals beat Linky Bosshoff of South Africa, 8-6, 6-3, while Navratilova beat Terry Holladay of the U.S. 6-4, 6-4.

Virginia Wade and Sue Barker of Britain, Kerry Reid of Australia and Betty Stove of the Netherlands are the other women quarter-finalists.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

SOFTBALL 7:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. Tawcutt, Sansica Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, GSU Combos vs. MacDonald's Furniture, Victoria Athletics vs. Colony Inn, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Commodore vs. War Amps, Henderson Park.

LACROSSE 8 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League, Prince Edmondton Eskimos an 18-16 triumph over-Montreal Alouettes Sunday in a Canadian Football League pre-season game.

BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Greaves vs. Farmers, Lawrence Park.

6:30 p.m. — Firefighters Senior

Race Ruth League, Evening Optimists vs. War Amps, Henderson Park.

SOFTBALL 4:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke Athletics Park; Juan de Fuca Builders vs. Colony Inn, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Capital Builders vs. Hygrade Radio, Heywood Avenue Park.

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6:45 p.m. — MacDonald Men's League, Cliff Mackay vs. Trafalgar Legion, Central Station vs. Davidson Cement, Athletics vs. Mayfair Insurance, MacDonald Park.

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# Seaboard Adds To Win String

Who's going to head off Seaboard Construction?

That's the current question in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League.

Seaboard's have made it seven victories in a row on the weekend with a pair of Sunday victories, 7-1 and 11-3, over Port Angeles Telecable at Central Park after having disposed of Victoria Athletics 4-2 on Saturday.

In other games Sunday, Randy Jackson of Ingham Hotel tossed a one-hitter in a 2-1 victory, over Sooke at Sooke and Bob Holmes fashioned a three-hitter for Colony Inn in a 4-0 triumph over Molson's at Central Park.

Barry Wilkin got home-run help from Glen Kiduff and Tom Robertson as he scattered 12 hits in Seaboard's 7-1 win over Port Angeles.

Scott Sinclair hit two home runs in the 11-3 decision and Brian Greston one. Sinclair knocked in five runs and Greston four as Phil Berry earned the pitching win.

Colony scored three runs in a five-hit third inning. In Heywood Men's League, Castle Properties won their 12th game without defeat, topping Hygrade 5-1 and Taylor House 16-3. Bob Dalziel was the winning pitcher in the win over Hygrade and Tom Elwell hit a home run.

John Barnes was the winning pitcher against Taylor House. Larry Brown had three hits and batted in four runs and Bob Martin hit a two-run homer for the winners.

In the Sidney Men's League,

# Cutler Clicks On Final Play

MONTREAL (CP) — Dave Cutler's third field goal — a 39-yard boot on the last play of the contest — gave Edmonton Eskimos an 18-16 triumph over-Montreal Alouettes Sunday in a Canadian Football League pre-season game.

Cutler, who had field goals from 41 and 44 yards out earlier in the game, kicked less than two minutes after Montreal's Don Sweet had put the Alouettes ahead 16-15 with his second field goal of the afternoon.

Cutler also had a single and a convert for the Eskimos with quarterback Tom Wilkinson and rookie end Wayne Johnson combining on a 23-yard pass-and-run play for Edmonton's only touchdown.

Montreal quarterback Joe Barnes and Les Strayhorn hooked up on a 20-yard pass-and-run play for the Alouettes' only TD. Aside from his two field goals, Sweet also had a convert and a single while punter Wally Buono had two singles to complete Montreal's scoring.

A crowd of 22,147 saw Edmonton bring its pre-season record to 2-0 while Montreal is 0-2.

## Toronto Shooter Wins Skeet Title

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Don Kwasyshyn of Toronto shattered 96 of 100 clay pigeons Sunday to capture the Canadian skeet-shooting championship.

Kwasyshyn finished with a four-day total of 382 of 400 possible targets and edged fellow Toronto shooter Fred Altman, who was three back at 379.

Third place went to Don Maiksym of Winnipeg.

# Philip Leads Gymnasts

Canadian champion Philip Delesalle topped the final selection meet for the B.C. men's gymnastic team to compete in the nationals at a two-day meet at the Victoria Sports School on the weekend.

Delesalle won all six events in the senior division, finished with 110.10 points and won the Willie Weiler Trophy, awarded to the competitor with the highest all-around mark, for the fourth year in a row.

Owen Walstrom was second all-around. Walstrom and Delesalle are from the Victoria Sports Club.

Mike Vossen, also of the VSS, topped the junior division with an all-around point total of 100.55. He was first in the pommel horse, parallel

bars and high bar. Dave Bibby of the University of Victoria was second all-around and placed first in the floor, rings and vault.

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hits in eight trips including two home runs. Bob Burrows was right behind with seven hits in 12 tries the played in one more game) and he also crashed two home runs while driving in seven in the second game.

Joh Green, Ruthowsky, Holmes and Underwood hit the other home runs. Green and Ruthowsky hitting theirs in Saturday's 17-2 romp.

Bates will test their power supply next weekend at Ath-

letic Par against Saskatoon K and K Olsons, runner-up to Bates in the Canadian championships last fall.

"The Olsons should be forewarned. 'Bring pitchers', is the message.



## Theft Try A Failure

Stratford second baseman Bob Quinn is out at second base on tag by Victoria shortstop Bob Holmes on attempted steal in third inning of first game of invitational softball double-header Sunday at Royal Athletic Park. Umpire is Tom Krall. Stratford won game 5-0, but lost second 11-0, and series three games to one. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

# Barr Wins Play Cec Shares Third

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) —

Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., threatened a rout, flirted with defeat and went into an extra hole before winning the Quebec Open golf championship Sunday.

In the end, he sank a putt for par on the first sudden-death playoff hole to defeat Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., who had a bogey five on the 465-yard 10th hole at the 6,205-yard Sherbrooke Country Club.

Barr and Panasiuk both finished the regulation 54 holes with 203 totals, seven under par on the par-70 layout. Barr shot 71 Sunday and Panasiuk had a 68 for 18 holes.

Barr had a course-and-open record tying 65 Saturday to head into the final round with an eight-under par 132 and a three-stroke lead over Panasiuk and Cec Ferguson of Victoria, then birdied the second and third holes of the final round.

"When I went 10 under, I thought, 'Gee, this is just going to be my day,' but it became a new tournament," said the 25-year-old pro.

He ran into nagging trouble, including a double-bogey six on the par four, 400-yard fifth hole. By the time they were heading into the last couple of holes, Panasiuk had a one-stroke lead.

After they each birdied the 17th, Panasiuk three-putted for a bogey five at the 18th and Barr parred it to force the playoff. He almost won it right there, missing a 40-foot putt by an inch.

He won \$4,000 of the total purse of \$20,000 and earned the Peter Jackson Trophy while Panasiuk collected \$2,800.

Tied for third place at 207, three under par, were amateurs Graham Cooke of Mon-

treau and Greg Olson of Ottawa and pros Dan Talbot of Beloeil, Que., and Ferguson.

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Top 20 and ties after final-round play Sunday at the 54-hole Quebec Open golf championship on the 6,205-yard Sherbrooke Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):

D. Barr, Kelowna 54.000 203

B. Panasiuk, Windsor 52.800 203

A. Cooke, Montreal 207

A. G. Olson, Ottawa 207

C. Ferguson, Victoria 51.850 207

D. Talbot, Beloeil, Que. 51.500 207

M. Norman, Gifford, Ont. 51.100 208

C. Carmody, Poway, Calif. 50.00 209

K. Roberts, London, Ont. 50.00 209

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# Jefferson Captures Two NASCAR Events

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

MONROE, Wash. — The Western Grand National stock car show moves to Victoria's Western Speedway Wednesday night and, hopefully, all the misfortune will be left behind at Evergreen Speedway.

The Evergreen 150, second of five races in the Pacific Northwest segment of the NASCAR western series, was won by Yakima's Harry Jefferson, who became the first driver on the circuit to cap-

ture two main events this season. He won the feature Saturday night on his home track at Yakima.

Sunday wasn't a good day for Victoria's Roy Smith, who burned a piston in his 1974 Nova and was forced out with about 20 laps to go. He was running fifth at the time.

Saturday at Yakima, Smith finished 10th in spite of a throttle that became stuck on the first lap.

George Stuart of Campbell River, the only other Vancouver Islander in Sunday's

starting field of 28, finished eighth and would undoubtedly have done better in his new Island Race Masters '74 Nova if he had not had tire trouble. A right front flat forced him to pit midway through the 150-lap feature and he had to make a late stop to replace both right-side tires.

Stuart did not run at Yakima but both he and Smith will be in the field Wednesday at Western.

For some unexplained reason, Sunday's time trials were an hour late starting and the main event, punctuated by crashes, spinouts and blown engines, took nearly two hours to complete. Few in the capacity crowd of nearly 7,000 seemed to mind, however.

Most serious mishap of the afternoon occurred on the 100th lap when Don Hume of Olympia developed a wobbly front wheel, skidded wide coming out of turn four and went off the track.

He knocked over a light standard and careened into the parking lot at the north end of the grandstand, hurtling over a car but crashing heavily into a camper owned by rival driver Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif., the Winston Western Grand National points leader.

Hume was hospitalized with what track officials described as a broken kneecap and undetermined internal injuries.

Two Tacoma drivers, Ron Eaton and Chuck Down, battled each other for the lead in the early going until mechanical problems forced Eaton to retire.

Down, last year's series champion, was knocked out of contention on lap 60 when he was rear-ended by Ernie Stierly of Vancouver, Wash.

Only 16 of the 28 starters were around at the end with veteran crowd favorite Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., finishing second followed by Leon Fox of Bremerton, Wash., and fourth-place Don Waterman of Portland.

feats in the opener. Mike Squire and Mark Lawless each hit a homer run.

Rick Cook tossed the five-inning shutout in the second game. He allowed five hits. It was his fourth win.

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## Gorge Wins Pair

Gorge Hotel gained a full game on Greaves Movers in the Senior Amateur Baseball League Sunday at Lambrick Park with a double victory over the visiting Campbell River team of the Mid-Island League.

Gorge had it all its way in both games, trouncing the visitors 14-4 in the first game and 20-0 in the second.

Derek Drinkwater struck out 12 to run his season's total to 77 as he won his eighth game against two de-



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## Half Car Length Win for Collins

Five race-stopping red flags, two yellow caution flags and the best wheel-to-wheel duel of the season highlighted Saturday night's superstock racing before 2,438 fans at Western Speedway.

The duel developed between Bob Collins, the eventual winner in his new 1968 Cougar compact, and Island series points leader Jim Caudwell in a '67 Fairlane. Collins used an edge in horsepower to take the checkered by a scant half-car length.

Collins took to the bush on turn one of the first lap to avoid a multi-car pileup that brought on the first red flag. Ernie Schoor, Glen Hay and Kim Buckley were involved in that one.

Red flag No. 2 came on the first lap of the restart when Gary Bemister, Same Staverman, Ron Fleet and Bill Smith tangled.

Starter Gil Ralph unfurled his third red of the night on lap 16 of the 35-lap feature when Jerry Ferrie hit the concrete wall trying to avoid a spinout on turn four.

Ferrie had time to make repairs and get back in, thanks to a fourth red flag

# Dodgers, Reds Split

By The Associated Press  
A World Series in June? That's what Los Angeles Dodgers players thought of the four-game series they played with the Reds in Cincinnati during the weekend.

The top teams in baseball's National League West split their Sunday doubleheader, the Reds capturing the opener 5-4 and the Dodgers rebounding to take the nightcap 9-3. That meant a split of the series for the Dodgers, who maintained an 8½ game lead over the Reds.

"It was just like the World Series," said Los Angeles sec-

ond baseman Dave Lopes. "It was the four most important games we've played this year."

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda concurred with Lopes. "The whole series was exciting, it was the equal of any World Series," said an ecstatic Lasorda after the Dodgers' second game triumph.

Elsewhere in the National League on Sunday, Montreal Expos defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 in the second game of a doubleheader after dropping the opener 7-4. Chicago Cubs beat New York Mets 5-2, Atlanta Braves dumped San Diego Padres 8-5, San Francisco Giants blanked Houston Astros 2-0 and Philadelphia Phillies shut out St. Louis Cardinals 2-0.

Dan Dreisbach's three hits and eighth homer of the season paced the Reds to their first game victory while Steve Garvey's two home runs and Doug Rau's eight-hit pitching helped the Dodgers gain a split in the twinbill.

Pittsburgh won the opener when Al Oliver broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning with his ninth homer. The blast came off Expos ace Steve Rogers, 9-6. Rennie Stennett also homered for the Pirates in the contest and Ellis Valentine and Tony Perez connected for Montreal.

The Expos won the second game when Warren Cromartie singled in two runs off Pittsburgh relief ace Rich Gossage, 6-5, in the eighth. The Pirates had taken a 3-0 lead, partially built on Bill Robinson's two-run homer. Stan Bahnsen and Will McEnaney combined on a six-hitter with McEnaney gaining his

second victory in three decisions.

Bobby Murcer and Steve Ontiveros hit home runs to lift the rampaging Cubs past the sliding Mets. The victory increased Chicago's National League East lead over Pittsburgh to 7½ games, while the Mets fell back into last place in the division, 17 games behind the Cubs.

It was the kind of game that could have caused the electronic scoreboard to blow a fuse.

Glenn Adams knocked in eight runs for a Minnesota Twins record, Rod Carew batted in six runs and scored five as he had four hits to raise his batting average to .403 and Chicago White Sox blasted four home runs. But they still lost the game.

"They went at it like a couple of street fighters who

never stopped," said White Sox manager Bob Lemon after his club had dropped a 19-12 decision to the Twins before a Minnesota regular-season record crowd of 46,963. "It was a good game for fan appeal and concessions, but it might kill a manager."

In other American League games Sunday, Cleveland Indians defeated Detroit Tigers 5-2 in the opener while Detroit won the nightcap 3-2. Toronto Blue Jays blanked Baltimore Orioles 2-0, New York Yankees edged Boston Red Sox 5-4 and Milwaukee Brewers downed Seattle Mariners 8-6. Kansas City Royals and Oakland A's split a pair, Oakland winning the opener 7-3 and the Royals the nightcap 9-3 and California Angels swept a pair from Texas Rangers by identical 4-3 scores, the first-game victory coming in 11 innings.



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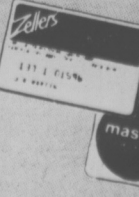
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# Bantam Performers Sparkle

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff  
Simon Hoogewerf of Abbotsford and Connie Pulman-Tuin of Powell River, a pair of

youngsters whose record-breaking performances no longer come as surprises, were selected as the outstanding athletes but visiting

coaches looked in another direction for the standout effort in the annual Y-Times track and field meet at the weekend.

The coaches' choice was the committee that directed 989 athletes through two days of activity at Centennial Stadium.

It was another class effort. The small army recruited by meet directors Carl Nelson and Ernie Westerhove and recorder Ena Nemeth once

again made the big meet a resounding success.

Steve Hansen of Woodland, Wash., was one of the appreciative visiting coaches.

"We've been coming here for six years and we just won't miss it. This meet is the highlight of our season," said Hansen.

"You can't ask for a better organized meet. It's officiated by knowledgeable people."

Regarded as one of the largest of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, it's a meet for all athletes. But the athletes who fared best were Hoogewerf and Pulman-Tuin.

Pulman-Tuin dominated bantam girls' events by claiming five firsts and a second. She won the hurdles, the 100 and 200-metre sprints and the shotput, then anchored Powell River to victory in the 4x100 relay.

Patricia Wellman of Victoria's Flying Y Club was the only girl to beat the Powell River lass by winning the high jump.

Hoogewerf, 14 and also a bantam, won three events, including two with record times over a track that has long since seen its best days. Hoogewerf won the 800 metres in 2:04.5 and claimed a second B.C. age-class record by taking the 1,500 in 4:15.7. He also won the 400.

Although he took up track and field only three years ago, Hoogewerf set records in all three events during the recent junior high championships in the Fraser Valley.

Theresa Lenardon of Trail gave Pulman-Tuin a fight for individual honors. Lenardon set a record in the midjet girls' long jump (5.81 metres) and was just two-tenths of a second away from another mark in winning the 80-metre hurdles.

Paul Dwyer, voted the outstanding boy in jumping events, and Mike Watts were other record breakers.

Watts, a member of Hansen's Woodland club who passed up competing in the Oregon championships, won the bantam shotput with a heave of 27.61 metres.

Dwyer cracked the pee-wee boys' high jump record with a leap of 1.57 metres.

Numerous competitors used the meet as the qualifying springboard into next week-end's Canada Games trials at Burnaby. The trials will determine the provincial Games team.

Most impressive in the third and final qualifying meet were Judy Tobacoo and Joanne Rogers, two of Vancouver Island's most outstanding young female runners.

Both are eligible for midjet competition but they passed it up to compete in the junior (under-20) division.

The 15-year-old Rogers, who lives in Courtenay, but runs as a member of Esquimalt Track Club, won the junior 100 with a sparkling 12 flat time.

Judy won the 200 by nipping Rogers at the wire in a time of 25.4 seconds.

Not to be overlooked is the 4x100 relay victory scored by the Flying Y team late Sunday afternoon. It was the final track event of the meet, and possibly the last one on the existing asphalt.

There was no celebration, although some track officials would have liked it, but it marked the "farewell lap" for the existing running surface at Centennial Stadium. A new track is expected to be installed before next fall.



"CAN'T LOOK" seems to be Michele de Leisnagh's attitude as Vancouver Olympic Club runner hits tape in junior women's 800-metre race. Michele just nipped Brenda Kelly of Richmond Kajaks in exciting finish at Y-Times track meet Sunday. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)



"Look, Ma, No Hands!"

Balancing on the bar? Actually, Richmond's David Jarvis is clearing four feet, seven inches to win pee-wee boys' "B" high jump at Y-Times track meet

Sunday. Wondering how he does it are Mark Osborne (388) of Vancouver Norwesters and Brian Nicholson (970) of Langley.

## RESULTS FROM Y-TIMES TRACK MEET

### Girls' Events

#### TYKE DIVISION

100 metres — 1. Cathy Wykes (PowR), 2. Shari Asseltine (Abb), 3. Karen Anderson (Abb), Time: 14.7.  
400 — 1. Rosemary McConnell (CoCh), 2. Kelly Richardson (Nan), 3. Kelly Bull (AVTC), Time: 2:52.5.

#### PEEWEE DIVISION

A 100 metres — 1. Angela McDougall (SoFr), 2. Linda Martin (Fly Y), 3. Colleen Nicholls (SoFr), Time: 1:44.  
B 100 — 1. Leela Liepins (PH), 2. Jackie Kastellien (FVCA), 3. Cindy Jones (NorW), Time: 1:44.  
200 — 1. Angela McDougall (SoFr), 2. Linda Martin (Fly Y), 3. Paige Dorland (East), Time: 2:7.9.  
A 400 — 1. Rosemary McConnell (CoCh), 2. Kelly Richardson (Nan), 3. Angela McDougall (SoFr), Time: 1:02.0.  
B 400 — 1. Laurie Sawyer (VTC), 2. Karen Fisk (CVac), 3. Leela Liepins (PH), Time: 1:08.8.  
A 800 — 1. Rosemary McConnell (CoCh), 2. Kelly Richardson (Nan), 3. Lisa Craig (NorW), Time: 2:28.4.  
B 800 — 1. Leela Liepins (PH), 2. Jennifer Sharp (CVac), 3. Sarah Jackman (Rich), Time: 2:42.5.  
A 1500 — 1. Rosemary McConnell (CoCh), 2. Patti Wallace (SoFr), 3. Kelly Richardson (Nan), Time: 4:52.5.  
B 1500 — 1. Carol Montgomery (GIBO), 2. Sonya Valencius (GIBO), 3. Anne Rachelle Griffith (NorW), Time: 5:47.7.  
4x100 Relay — 1. Eastside, 2. Flying Y, 3. Coquitlam Cheaters, Time: 55.8.  
A High Jump — 1. Jennifer Sharp (CVac), 2. Lisa Craig (NorW), 3. Kelly Richardson (Nan), Height: 1.35.  
B High Jump — 1. Christine Thompson (Nan), 2. Gayle MacDonald (SoFr), 3. Karen Fisk (CVac), Height: 1.22.  
A Shot Put — 1. Chriss Van Pelt (East), 2. Angela McDougall (SoFr), 3. Theresa McVee (PowR), Distance: 10.33.  
B Shot Put — 1. Barb Helms (FVCA), 2. Kathy Dunsmuir (CoCh), 3. Lisa Funn (SoFr), Distance: 6.6.  
A Long Jump — 1. Angela McDougall (SoFr), 2. Laurie Sawyer (VTC), 3. Linda Martin (Fly Y), Distance: 4.46.  
B Long Jump — 1. Kathy Palmer (CRTC), 2. Sharon Freemantle (Rich), 3. Leanne Christianson (Nan), Distance: 3.95.

#### BANTAM DIVISION

A 100 metres — 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (PowR), 2. Arel Hayes (TACP), 3. Brenda Dore (Rich), Time: 12.8.  
B 100 — 1. Leela Liepins (PH), 2. Colleen Nicholls (SoFr), 3. Kelly Bull (AVTC), Time: 13.6.  
Hurdles — 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (PowR), 2. Jody De Blois (Fly Y), 3. Barbara Grassmuck (Abb), Time: 12.3.  
A 200 — 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (PowR), 2. Brenda Dore (Rich), 3. Tracy Randi (East), Time: 26.7.  
A 400 — 1. Cindy Grant (NorW), 2. Karl Jonassen (East), 3. Joanna Phillips (West), Time: 1:03.9.  
B 400 — 1. Jennifer Hemmerling (Burs), 2. Tracy Reid (VTC), 3. Marilyn Nicol (CoCh), Time: 1:03.9.  
A 800 — 1. Cindy Grant (NorW), 2. Caroline Wallis (West), 3. Karl Jonassen (East), Time: 2:19.3.  
B 800 — 1. Tara Leppin (PH), 2. Sharon Kemble (Fly Y), 3. Charlene Cowan (SoFr), Time: 2:32.9.  
A 1500 — 1. Caroline Wallis (West), 2. Angela Chalmers (Nan), 3. Karl Jonassen (East), Time: 4:43.9.  
B 1500 metres — 1. Diane Dunlop (Burs), 2. Charlene Cowan (SoFr), 3. Joni Martyniuk (Rich), Time: 5:17.2.  
4x100 Metre Relay — 1. Powell River, 2. Richmond "A", 3. Eastside, Time: 52.4.

#### High Jump — 1. Scarlett Vandenberg (Kaj), 2. Laurie Jones (VOC), 3. Ronde Rossen (VOC), Height: 1.70. Shot Put — 1. Lisa Smith (PacS), 2. Sue Doucette (TACP), 3. Heather Fraser (Burs), Distance: 11.83. Discus — 1. Sue Doucette (TACP), 2. Louise Herlioux (Park), 3. Cindy Baldwin (Kaj), Distance: 37.38. Javelin — 1. Leanne Howard (CoCh), 2. Val Duncan (Kaj), 3. Cindy Baldwin (Kaj), Distance: 41.10. B High Jump — 1. Karen Machule (PG), 2. Alesia Myers (FVC), 3. Gloria Belliere (Burs), Height: 1.50. A Long Jump — 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (PowR), 2. Brenda Dore (Rich), 3. JoAnn Gordy (PowR), Distance: 5.01. B Long Jump — 1. Lesley Bailey (NorW), 2. Cheryl Harris (CRTC), 3. Tracy Reid (VTC), Distance: 4.67. A Discus — 1. Connie Polman-Tuin (PowR), 2. Alesia Myers (FVC), 3. Laura Bullis (Burs), Distance: 31.02. B Discus — 1. Lesley Bailey (NorW), 2. Linda Ruddock (VTC), 3. Kerry Kenyon (CVac), Distance: 21.86. Shot Put — 1. Laurie Hirst (Nan), Distance: 10.04.

#### WOMEN'S OVER-25

100 metres — 1. Marjo Howe (VOC), 2. Gail Gummer (Eq), 3. Cheryl Blivins (Merc), Time: 1:8.  
400 — 1. Steven Lipton (PR), 2. Tom Jones (SoFr), 3. Danny Burns (NorW), Time: 40.6.  
800 — 1. Simon Hoogewerf (Abb), 2. Barry Menzies (Fly Y), 3. David Beardsell (West), Time: 2:04.2.  
1600 — 1. Mac Lightfoot (TTC), 2. Barry Menzies (Fly Y), 3. David Beardsell (West), Time: 4:15.7.  
3200 — 1. Mac Lightfoot (TTC), 2. Barry Menzies (Fly Y), 3. David Beardsell (West), Time: 8:30.4.  
6400 — 1. Mac Lightfoot (TTC), 2. Barry Menzies (Fly Y), 3. David Beardsell (West), Time: 16:60.8.  
12800 — 1. Mac Lightfoot (TTC), 2. Barry Menzies (Fly Y), 3. David Beardsell (West), Time: 33:21.6.

#### OPEN DIVISION

100 metres — 1. Marjo Howe (VOC), 2. Gail Gummer (Eq), 3. Cheryl Blivins (Merc), Time: 1:8.  
400 — 1. Steven Lipton (PR), 2. Tom Jones (SoFr), 3. Danny Burns (NorW), Time: 40.6.  
800 — 1. Simon Hoogewerf (Abb), 2. Barry Menzies (Fly Y), 3. David Beardsell (West), Time: 2:04.2.  
1600 — 1. Mac Lightfoot (TTC), 2. Barry Menzies (Fly Y), 3. David Beardsell (West), Time: 4:15.7.  
3200 — 1. Mac Lightfoot (TTC), 2. Barry Menzies (Fly Y), 3. David Beardsell (West), Time: 8:30.4.  
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#### BOYS' Events

##### TYKE DIVISION

100 metres — 1. Randy Brockhuizen (AVTC), 2. Brian Allen (Fly Y), 3. Michael Bertola (Unat), Time: 14.4.  
400 — 1. Mike Bertola (Unat), 2. Warren Fick (Rich), 3. Milo Baily (West), Time: 2:41.3.

##### PEEWEE DIVISION

A 100 metres — 1. Kevin Ronaghan (Rich), 2. Paul Dwyer (CoCh), 3. Greg Colborne (Rich), Time: 13.8.  
B 100 — 1. Brian Varkonia (Sun), 2. Bruce Evans (CVac), 3. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), Time: 13.7.  
A 200 — 1. Craig Jacobson (Rich), 2. Kevin Ronaghan (Rich), 3. Derek Irwin (PoCo), Time: 28.4.  
A 400 — 1. David Christie (Eq), 2. Trevor Smith (NorW), 3. Mark Osborne (NorW), Time: 63.0.  
B 400 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 1:02.4.  
A 800 — 1. Trevor Smith (NorW), 2. Tim Corcoran (NorW), 3. Peter Busch (CoCh), Time: 2:22.3.  
B 800 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Brian Nicholson (Lano), 3. George Cross (NorW), Time: 2:27.4.  
A 1600 — 1. Karl Millieux (Nan), 2. James Bakos (Abb), 3. Vincent Coates (GIBO), Time: 5:07.4.  
A 3200 — 1. Trevor Smith (NorW), 2. Peter Busch (CoCh), 3. Tim Corcoran (NorW), Time: 4:46.6.  
A 6400 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 9:56.6.  
A 12800 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 19:53.2.  
A 25600 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 39:46.4.  
A 51200 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 79:32.8.  
A 102400 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 158:65.6.  
A 204800 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 317:31.2.  
A 409600 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 634:62.4.  
A 819200 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 1269:24.8.  
A 1638400 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 2538:49.6.  
A 3276800 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 5077:39.2.  
A 6553600 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 10154:78.4.  
A 13107200 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 20309:56.8.  
A 26214400 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 40619:13.6.  
A 52428800 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 81238:27.2.  
A 104857600 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 162476:54.4.  
A 209715200 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 324953:08.8.  
A 419430400 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 649906:17.6.  
A 838860800 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 1299812:35.2.  
A 1677721600 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 2599624:70.4.  
A 3355443200 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 5199249:40.8.  
A 6710886400 — 1. Raymond Wiebe (CoCh), 2. Jonathan Brown (West), 3. Brian Nicholson (Lano), Time: 10398498:81.6.  
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## Adanacs Catch Bellies; Leaders Tied by T-Men

Vancouver Burrards moved further ahead and Coquitlam Adanacs closed in on third-place New Westminster in the Western Lacrosse Association Saturday night.

Burrards played to a 13-13 overtime tie with Nanaimo Timbermen at Nanaimo to pull seven points ahead of second-place Victoria Shamrocks while Coquitlam's Kevin Parsons paced the length of the floor with only 29 seconds remaining to score the tie-breaking goal that gave the Adanacs a 15-14 victory over the Salmonbellies.

The victory moved Coquitlam into a tie with New Westminster, four points behind the Shamrocks.

For Nanaimo Timbermen it was only their third point of the season, all against Burrards, whom they defeated the last time the clubs met in Nanaimo.

Nanaimo's Jim Lynch scored the tying goal at 7:30 of the overtime. Kevin Alexander also counted in overtime for Nanaimo while Bob Holmes and Rico Bellucci scored for Burrards.

Bellucci topped all scorers with five goals. Dale MacKenzie had two.

Kevin Alexander, Brian Evans and Randy Noie each notched two tallies for Nanaimo. Frank Alexander, Bob Cool, Rick Baker, Rick Sage, Jim Kipp, Ian Kennedy and Lynch had singles.

The game was marred by a fight between Ward Sanderson of Burrards and Gord Racette of Nanaimo. Sanderson received 15 minutes in penalties and Racette 20.

At Coquitlam, Nick Delmonico paced the Adanacs with four goals. Rhys Parsons collected three as clubmates Kevin Parsons, Jim Aitchison and Dave Durante each scored twice.

Wayne Goss had four goals for New Westminster and Brian Tasker three. Bob Tasker, Norm Leuzler and Bill Mossell each scored twice.

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VICTORIA 14 9 5 0 184 161 18  
New West 14 7 7 0 174 171 14  
Coquitlam 15 7 8 0 185 185 14  
Nanaimo 16 11 4 1 183 242 3

Next game: Tuesday - Nanaimo at Vancouver.

## Cables Continue Unbeaten March

Dan Wilson drilled four goals Sunday to spark Burnaby Cablevision to a 12-6 Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League triumph over New Westminster Salmonbellies before 980 Burnaby fans.

Goaltender Greg Pride also played a major role in Burnaby's 12th straight victory as he thwarted New Westminster attackers with a 53-save performance.

Ken Sim supported Wilson with three scoring shots while the Bellies were served best on attack by Jack Fulton, Ken Brown and Ross Angelucci, each with three tallies.

On their home floor Saturday, the Salmonbellies crushed Victoria McDonalds 26-17 after erupting for six consecutive power-play goals in the second period.

Victory moved the Salmonbellies four points ahead of McDonalds. In Saturday's other game, Burnaby defeated Richmond Roadrunners 16-11.

Fulton led New Westminster with eight goals. Ivan Tuura had four, Ken Brown and Gary Lindsay each scored three.

Steve Buckley and Doug Angrove each counted three times for McDonalds.

Shane Sanderson had one goal and four assists for Victoria and clubmates Terry Jay and Tej Labh each scored.

G W L T F A Pts.  
Burnaby 16 16 0 0 328 188 32  
New West 15 10 5 0 231 169 20  
Victoria 15 7 8 0 226 231 14  
Coquitlam 16 3 13 0 166 284 6  
Richmond 16 3 10 0 171 250 6

## Ruth Stars Win Three of Four On Weekend Trip

Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League All-Stars won three out of four games on a weekend trip to Washington.

The All-Stars defeated Bothell American Legion, 7-4 and 8-7, on Friday and downed Tacoma North End Fuel 5-2 on Saturday. The only defeat was a 1-0 heartbreaker at Tacoma in the first game of a double bill.

Tim Crawford had two triples and a double and Glen Smith knocked in the winning run with a single in the 8-7 victory over Bothell.

George Fritz, with help from Larry Wedgewood, was the winning pitcher in the 7-4 victory at Bothell and Dean Potter went a leight innings in the second game. Rick Shelton pitched the win at Tacoma.

## Hornets Escape

They saved the best for the last in the Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Football League.

In the most exciting game of the season, the league-leading Saanich Hornets barely escaped an upset defeat as they charged from behind to nip the determined Oak Bay Crusaders 12-11 in the playoff final Sunday at Cedar Hill Park.

Brian Kennish was the

player who rescued the Hornets, scoring his second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter to wipe out an 11-6 Oak Bay lead.

Crusaders had moved ahead 7-6 in the second quarter on a touchdown by Clay Kirby and Alan Paladini's conversion and they expanded the margin to five points in the second half as Brad Stevenson kicked a field goal and a single.

## Oak Bay Champs

Peter Smythe and Brenda Cameron are the men's and women's champions of the Oak Bay Tennis Club.

Smythe, who was sixth seeded, defeated fifth-seeded Tony Simmet 7-5, 6-3, in the men's final while Miss Cameron, the top women's seed, defeated Andrie Levey 6-0, 6-1, in the women's final.

Smythe had knocked off third-seeded Marty Taylor and second-seeded John Nichol on his way to the final while Simmet had eliminated top-seed Neil Coutts and fourth-seed Scott Bralcy.

Smythe and Taylor won the men's doubles from Simmet and Coutts 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Miss Cameron and Miss Levey downed Salley Hemeon and Wendy Cuppage 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, in the women's doubles final.

Miss Cameron took a third title when she paired with Simmet to capture the mixed doubles crown from Lachmund and Damaras Hurley 7-3, 7-5.

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**ELDRIDGE ELECTED**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Larry Eldridge of Montreal has been elected president of the Canadian Track and Field Association.

## CRICKET CUP STAYS IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver and Victoria played to a draw in their annual inter-city cricket match at Beacon Hill Park on the weekend, enabling Vancouver to retain the Virtue Cup.

Vancouver finished Saturday's half of the two-day test with 251 runs for seven wickets declared and Victoria had replied with 95 for four.

On Sunday, Victoria opened by running that total to 227 for nine, paced by Steve Hanson with 78 runs and Tony Quarless with 59.

Vancouver declared in the second innings with 109 for nine, giving Victoria the task of scoring 133 runs in one hour and 10 minutes.

Victoria fell 17 runs short of victory, collecting 116 for seven wickets before time ran out.

Allan Carter bowled five wickets for 43 runs and Dave Gladders two for five. Fayaz Fayaz had five for 26.

In the first innings, Stan Deare bowled five for 60.

Quarless scored 41 runs. Ken Aziz 23 and Tim Lord 18 in the second innings for Victoria.

In a Victoria and District Association match at Cowichan, Oak Bay scored 95 runs for four wickets to 93 for 10 by Cowichan.

For Cowichan, Peter Lord scored 28 runs and Tim Bar-

rie 27. Eric Richards of Oak Bay took five wickets for 25 runs and Tim Brierly four for 23.

Brian Tetlow with 35 runs and Mike Cochrane with 34 not out led the Oak Bay batters.

Alcos defeated Incogs by 22 runs, 119-97, at St. Michael's University School.

Trevor Bagot paced Alcos in batting with 42 runs not out while Michael Nation took five wickets for 10 runs.

For Incogs, Rob Wilson scored 47 not out and took four wickets for 36 runs. Chris Mills toppled four for 38.

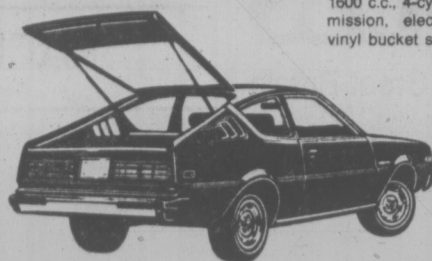
On Saturday, Castaways defeated Saanich by 10 runs.

David Shaw paced Castaways with 51 of their 91-run total while Saanich bowler Richard Butler took seven wickets for 30 runs.

For Saanich, which scored 81 runs, Peter Howe had 34. Alex Porter took five wickets for 42 runs for Castaways and Allan Rees captured four for 18.

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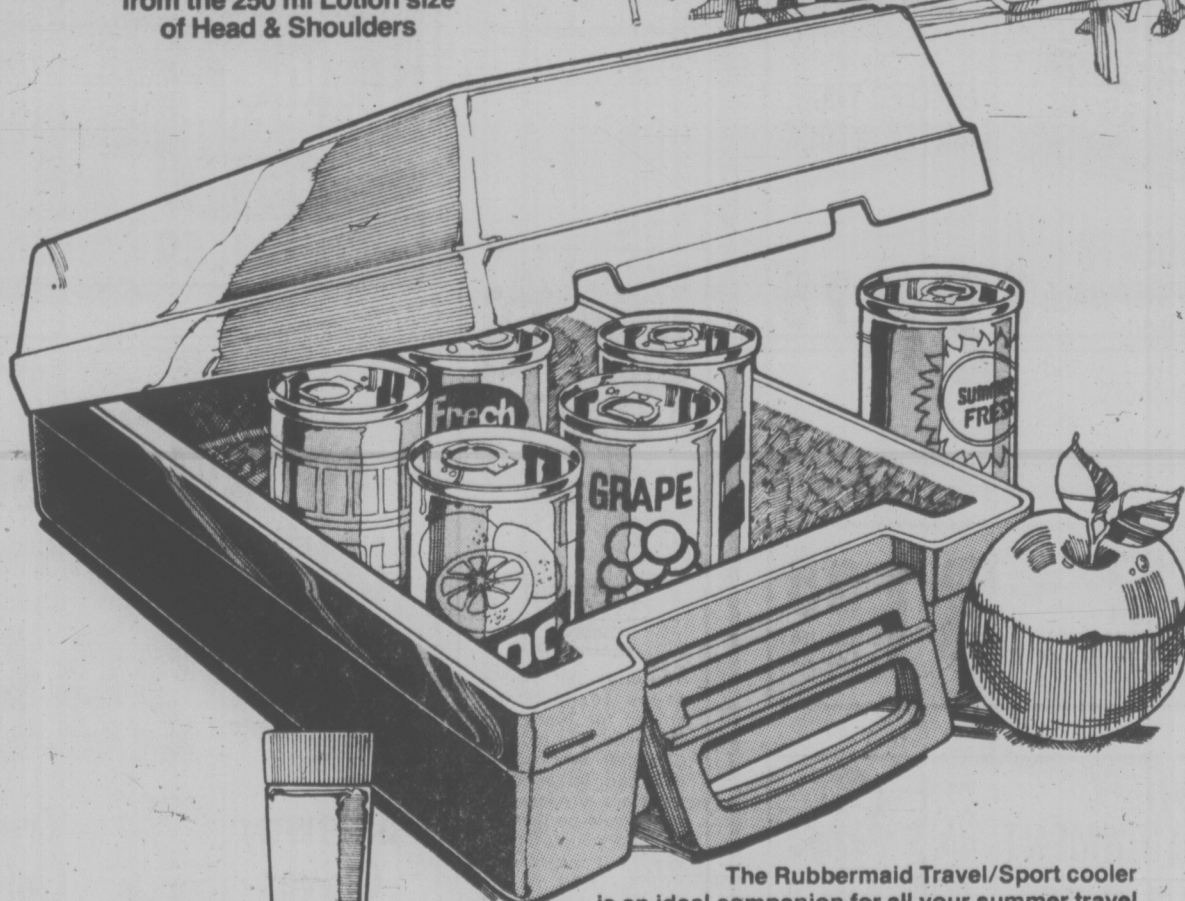
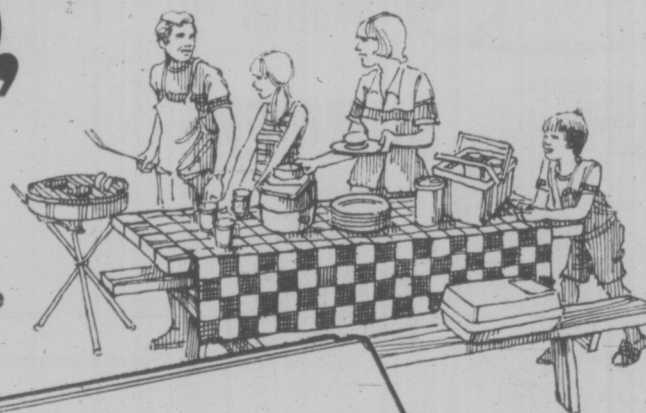


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# Sound Reason Takes Plate

TORONTO (CP) — It was a day for ducks and Stafford Farms.

It was the Queen's Plate at Woodbine racetrack Saturday with a crowd of 32,660 facing humid weather, then heavy rain while waiting for the 11th running of North America's oldest continuously run stakes race.

To many fans and Jack Stafford of King, Ont., the rain and sloppy track was a lucky omen.

And Sound Reason, ridden by Robin Platts, stuck to the script by charging through

the mud to win the 1 1/4-mile race for Canadian-bred three-year-olds by a half-length over the 7-4-5 favorite Northernette, a filly who also had a reputation for liking an off track.

"It was really tough to see. I ran out of goggles," said Platts, winning the Plate for the third time in his career. "I just let the mud (in the jockey's eyes) stay there until after the race."

Platts, who also finished first with Victoria Song in 1972 and Amber Herod in 1974,

started with six pairs of goggles.

Avelino Gomez, the 48-year-old Cuban on Northernette who was hoping to add to his record of four Plate wins, said: "She gave me everything she got, but I just got beat by a better horse today. She got more heart than I got."

Jean Crizuel, unbeaten Seattle Slew's regular rider who guided Giboulee to third place for Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal, said: "I thought this horse could win by three or four on a fast track. But he doesn't like slop. He can't stand up in it. It was coming back in our faces pretty good."

For the 83-year-old Stafford, a millionaire who once headed

a food processing company, it was his third Plate triumph in combination with Rowntree, all on an off track.

This year's victory was worth \$85,337, raising Sound Reason's career earnings to \$284,870 from nine wins in 17 starts. The son of Bold Reason out of New Tune by New Providence, returned \$3.10, \$2.60 and \$2.30 while Northernette paid \$2.60 and \$2.30 and Giboulee returned \$2.50.

Sound Reason went off as the 3-to-2 second choice in the field of eight—Crossword Puzzle was a late scratch—and covered the distance in 2:06 3/5.

Finishing behind Giboulee were Pro Consul, Plus de Rien, Social Pleasure, Grand Luxe and Regent Bird. Grand

Luxe, ridden by Jeff Fell, Canada's leading jockey for the last two years, was coupled with Giboulee and the Levesque-owned entry went off as third choice at 3 to 2.

Northernette, who won the Oaks by 1 1/2 lengths on a sloppy track June 18 for Syl Asadorian of Cambridge, Ont., and Sam Cosentino of Toronto, won \$26,627 to raise her career earnings to \$155,081.

## COURAGEOUS BREEZES

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The first set of trials in the America's Cup Competition ended Saturday with a round robin that left 1974 cup winner Courageous way ahead of the two other American 12-metres seeking to defend yachting's most prestigious prize.

Courageous, with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner at the helm, racked up two wins. In the first race, Courageous walloped San Diego sailmaker Lowell North's Enterprise by 2:36. In the second contest, Courageous came in 38 seconds ahead of Independence,

skipped by Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood. An unusual third race was held and Independence beat Enterprise by 1:27.

Twenty-knot winds and seven-foot swells kept the boats moving rapidly — or not at all — depending on whether they were going into or against the current. All three races were five miles instead of the six 12-mile legs which had been run in the two daily races all week.

Courageous was the over-all winner of the first set of preliminary races with a 7-1

record. However, only once since 1968, when America's Cup sailors switched to 12-metre yachts, has the winner of the June trials gone on to defend the cup against the foreign challenger in September.

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Reflector (Manning) 7.50 4.30 3.30  
Scotty Rule (Smith) 5.20 4.00 3.00  
Guinella (Singer) 5.00 4.00 3.00  
Also ran: O'Casey, Pacific Rim, Moon Goller, Bold Knight, Beachcomber Nick, Stormy Don, Winning Smoke. Time 1:20 3/5.

**SECOND RACE** — \$2,000, allowance, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs and one hundred and fifty yards.  
B. D. B. (Stein) 5.50 4.30 3.30  
Lucky Canuck (Brownell) 7.50 5.00 4.00  
Ocean Park (Sanchez) 5.00 4.00 3.00  
Also ran: Prince of Perry, T'Avanti, Miracle Love, Chill Chinook, Captain Conner, Times Sister, Rusty Lil' Nite. Time 1:04 1/5.

**THIRD RACE** — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Chick's Capri (Stein) 7.50 4.30 3.30  
Prosperine (Pelchota) 11.50 6.00 5.00  
Opening Move (Demarest) 2.30 1.50 1.00  
Also ran: The Lady Is a Tramp, Miss Royalmac, Tavlin, Curious Cat, Jodi Fair. Time 1:20 3/5.

**FOURTH RACE** — \$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Lightning Wine 6.50 5.10 4.30  
Cello (Stein) 17.10 7.70 6.70  
Teddy Bear D. (Skinner) 5.30 4.30 3.30  
Also ran: Clintevon, Win Bram, Charlie's Capri, Solar Drive, Macpo, Jacis Crystal Ball, Tur To Spare. Time 1:49 1/5.

**FIFTH RACE** — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Ticket Count (Cumberlege) 7.90 4.30 3.30  
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Hanni (Walker) 4.70 3.30 2.30  
Also ran: Amazing, Poicanna, He's A Tuffy, Nova Road, Fielder Frank. Time 1:17 3/5.

**SIXTH RACE** — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Kimblo (Losey) 5.50 4.30 3.30  
Good Manager (Demarest) 6.80 4.20 3.20  
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Also ran: Cooper Castle, Budding Talent, Vanishing Code, Yankee Jet, Winning Duke, Jay's Poppy, Good Leadership. Time 1:20.

**SEVENTH RACE** — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Gentle Quis Rose 6.50 5.50 4.50  
Nicola Captain (Skinner) 5.20 3.50 2.50  
Morning Knight (Johnson) 5.20 3.50 2.50  
Also ran: Clifton's Award, Rusty Rouser, Just Facts, Rishalee. Time 1:48 4/5.

**EIGHTH RACE** — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Triple Price 4.30 3.30 2.30  
X — Motiv (Johnson) 2.10 1.10  
X — Keep It Coming (Losey) 2.10 1.10  
Also ran: Rusty Scupper, Honey Speed, Cinnamon King, Main Galanti, Let's Victory, Dr. Murphy. Time 1:46.

**NINTH RACE** — \$11,000, handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Brandy Quicker (Demarest) 11.50 5.50 4.50  
Miss Streaker (Skinner) 4.00 3.30 2.30  
Select Company (Johnson) 5.20 3.50 2.50  
Also ran: Touchy Topic, Moon Lodge, Hurried Romance, Knightly Gal, Scyllian's Suite, Collectors Pride. Time 1:47 4/5.

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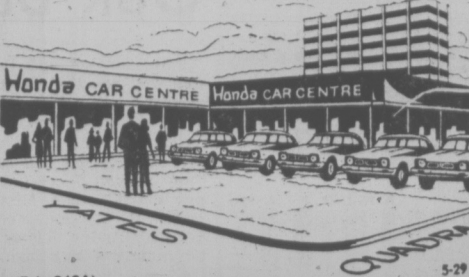
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# Fifth Amateur Crown

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver's Marine Drive course shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday to bring his total to 283 and win his fifth British Columbia amateur golf championship.

Roxburgh also won in 1976. Dick Zokol of Vancouver led the field going into the final round but had a 75, including a double-bogey seven on the final hole, to finish in a tie for third with Dave Mick of Victoria.

First-round leader Garnet Lineker of the host Kamloops club had a two under par 70 to finish in second spot, one

stroke back of Roxburgh. Zokol had his share of putting and chipping problems. Trailing Roxburgh by one stroke at the start of the 18th hole, his drive hit a tree, where his second shot was hampered by branches.

His third shot overshot the green and landed in a bush 10 feet behind the green. After dropping, as a result of the unplayable lie, he needed two more strokes to finish the hole and the tournament.

Kamloops golfer Frank Fritz, who was one stroke off the pace going into Saturday's final round, started the day

with four straight birdies but ran into a string of bogeys. Fritz finished at 289, four strokes back of Roxburgh.

Lanny Sawchuk of Victoria was two strokes back going into the final round but the 16-year-old junior ballooned to a nine-over 81 for a 296 total. He

was tied for 19th and just made the cut for the B.C. Invitational which will be held July 16 and 17 in Vancouver. The B.C. Willingdon Cup team will be chosen on the basis of the four rounds of the B.C. Amateur and the two rounds of the invitational.

Mick and Jim Rutledge of Victoria shot final round 70s while Ross Logan of Qualicum was the low-scorer on the final round with 69.

Rutledge finished tied for seventh with 290 one stroke behind Sandy Harper of Nanaimo, who shot 74, while Logan finished at 291 along with Reg Efra of Victoria who had a final round 71.

Dave Donaldson of Victoria scored 75 for 293 and Blake Cook of Victoria shot 75 for 295.

**TOP 20**  
Doug Roxburgh, Van. 76-66-72-71—283  
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**Lions Nip Foes**  
CHRISTCHURCH (Reuter) — A penalty by Andy Irvine in the final minute gave the British Lions a 14-13 win over Canterbury Saturday in the 12th match of their rugby union tour of New Zealand. The Lions led 4-3 at the half.



BIRDIE on first hole of sudden-death playoff gave Severiano Ballesteros, 20, of Spain victory Saturday in International Championship golf tournament at London, Ball-esteros (above) and Eng-land's 19-year-old Nick Faldo finished 72 - hole event in tie at 276 after Faldo fired birdie on final hole of regulation play. Faldo parred play-off hole to leave Spaniard with \$10,200 first prize.

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## Birdie Putt on 17 Paves Way for Watson

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — With a stroke of luck, Tom Watson overcame blundering and putting problems to win the Western Open and capture his fourth tournament of the 1977 pro golf tour Sunday.

He admitted he played poorly on the hole that clinched his one-stroke victory over Johnny Miller and Wally Armstrong.

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## Sizzling Finish

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Debbie Austin fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$50,000 Hoosier Classic on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour with a tournament record 207 total.

Austin, who cracked the winner's circle for the first time in her career last month at Birmingham, Ala., won by two strokes over Judy Rankin

and Australian Jan Stephenson at the 6,225-yard, par-72 Plymouth Country Club here.

Three strokes back of Austin was LPGA champion Chako Higuchi. Second-round leaders JoAnn Carner and Mickey Wright slipped to 211 totals after shooting 73 Sunday.

Austin, who said she seriously considered quitting the tour before winning at Birmingham, pocketed \$7,500.

## Victoria Bowlers Tied for Second

NEW WESTMINSTER — Dorothy Macey and Selma Silva won the British Columbia women's pairs lawn bowling title Sunday by defeating Vancouver South clubmates Kathy Finch and Stella Laroche in the final round of the six-team tournament.

Macey and Silva completed the ground-robin event with four victories and one defeat as they dropped the Finch-Laroche duo into a second-

place deadlock with two Victoria combinations.

Flora Martin and Jessie Kinneard of Victoria's Burnside club and the Lake Hill pair of Ethel McFarlane and Jean Fullard both chalked up victories in Sunday's final round to tie for second with 3-2 records.

Kinneard and Martin were bounced out of title contention Saturday when they dropped a 2-5 decision to the McFarlane-Fullard twosome.

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de Fuccia with two goals each.  
Geoff Haas and Paul Schwam combined to make three saves in goal for the Whale while Albert Dodson stopped 30 shots for Lethbridge.



## Work Trip For Clark In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark returned to Ottawa on Sunday following what he called a low-profile, working trip in the Edmonton area during the weekend.

"I'm here to sort out constituent problems," he said. "I'm here as the local MP doing a job."

However, the Progressive Conservative leader also was touring the new Yellowhead riding to build up his team for an election he said he expects next spring or summer.

Clark met with constituency officials Sunday.

Saturday, Clark opened Hinton's Derby Days on a fairground behind Harry Collings High School—where Norval Horner is principal.

Norval Horner, younger brother of Jack Horner, former Conservative MP and now a minister without portfolio in the Trudeau government, has not denied rumors that he may run against Clark in Yellowhead.

Dave King, Conservative MLA for Edmonton Highlands, said the Conservatives feel strong in Yellowhead.

"We feel secure, and we certainly aren't worried about the Liberals," said King, who was Clark's campaign manager during the leadership convention and who still does work for Clark in the constituency.

King said Norval Horner does not present a threat to Clark.



**FIRST TIME** to the altar for Snuffy Newton, 82, and the second for his bride Ordilia Goodman, 83, after a whirlwind three-month romance at a Toronto senior citizens' home. The new Mrs. Snuffy Newton had been a widow for 34 years.

## Civilian Command for RCMP Urged by NDP Justice Critic

OTTAWA (CP) — Major reforms in the structure of the RCMP are needed to ensure that the country's national police force is under control at the political level, says Stuart Leggett, justice critic for the New Democratic Party.

"We have to make sure that the police force in this country is under political control and isn't cutting corners in terms of doing its duty," says the MP from New Westminster.

Leggett proposed the appointment of a civilian commissioner to head the federal police force, as well as an expanded role for Parliament in examining the RCMP's activities.

"I think one of the great difficulties has been that the commissioner himself has been an RCMP official and that in fact sees himself as really responsible for all things in the RCMP and in a sense the political level has been circumvented," he said.

A civilian head would be directly responsible to the federal solicitor-general "in a way that the commissioner is not responsible to the solicitor-general," Leggett said.

Another possibility would be the setting up of a special Commons subcommittee with a mandate to monitor RCMP operations.

The British Columbia MP has been a persistent critic of

the force and now a leader among opposition MPs who last week demanded a public inquiry into the role of the RCMP in an illegal break-in at the offices of the Quebec Agence de Presse Libre in 1972.

Three senior members of the RCMP, the Quebec Police Force and the Montreal Urban Community police pleaded guilty last month to authorizing the break-in without a search warrant, and

were later given unconditional discharges in Quebec Sessions Court.

Leggett said the illegal break-in may have been the result of "the heritage of the

'60s when people in this country were extremely nervous about subversion, and there was some evidence that there was violence, a violent potential."

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## POWER TALKS HELD BY EASTERN LEADERS

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — The three Maritime premiers and six New England governors ended two days of formal talks Saturday with agreement on a method of managing fish stocks in the disputed George's Bank-Gulf of Maine area and plans to study alternate energy sources.

The premiers and governors, joined Saturday by ministers from the Quebec and Newfoundland governments, spent most of the final day of the conference listening to reports of energy projects being planned or under way in Eastern Canada and aspects of President Carter's energy program in now before Congress.

The governors of states to whom the eastern provinces hope to sell power from such sources as the Bay of Fundy, however, appear to be more introspective on the energy question.

The tone of papers presented to the conference by the New England states indicated they are more concerned with determining the feasibility of such energy sources as the sun, wind, and wood, particularly with the promise of generous federal assistance.

They adopted a resolution presented by Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts that officials of both regions meet in September to exchange ideas on alternate energy projects. They will select

some projects for further research. No date or location was set.

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said the New England states will have to decide in the next two years whether they will purchase Fundy power.

Guy Joron, Quebec minister responsible for energy, said his government's first priority this year is to draft a general energy policy.

He said Premier Rene

Levesque will meet soon with Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland to discuss joint development of hydro sources on rivers which flow from Labrador into Quebec.

On the disputed boundary in the Gulf of Maine, the premiers and governors found common ground with a proposal for a bilateral management commission, which would determine the catch and generally manage the fishery.

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**MINISTERING TO THIRST**, Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair took time out last week to quaff a cool one with Bill Rittaler and his wife Ema, owners of the Sooke River Hotel. The occasion was the opening Friday of a new-style pub at the hotel, offering both draught beer and liquor. The hotel is the first in B.C. to have such a lounge, allowed under new liquor regulations announced by Mair in March. (Living Strickland photo)

## Rape Suspect In Court Today

### BODY PULLED FROM RIVER

DUNCAN — The body of a 22-year-old native Indian was pulled from the Cowichan River Saturday near the Cowichan Reserve.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death of Bradley Clarence Longmore, but foul play is not suspected.

## Bad-Cheque Gamble Not the Answer

COURTENAY — Kenneth Bloomquist thought he had the answer to a string of bad cheques he had written — pass a couple of bad cheques for a trip to Reno where he could make good at the gambling tables.

Instead, he landed in provincial court here where he entered a guilty plea before Judge D.-W. Ward to nine charges of fraud and false

pretenses. Bloomquist, 26, had previously pleaded guilty to another 14 charges related to bad cheques.

The cheques, totalling more than \$4,000, were passed during March and April in the Comox Valley, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Saanich and the Lower Mainland.

Judge Ward remanded Bloomquist to June 30 for sentencing.

## Freedom Nets More Charges

A brief flight to freedom Sunday netted only three more charges against two Jordan River camp escapees.

William Raymond Cook, 20, and Terrence Roy Adams, 23, were charged in provincial court today with theft of an auto, escaping lawful custody and being unlawfully at large. Sooke RCMP said two men stole a pick-up truck belonging to the Jordan River minimum security institution at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, took off to Port Renfrew, then headed over logging roads to Lake Cowichan.

The truck was found abandoned on the Lake Cowichan Road at 2:30 a.m. today.

An RCMP tracking dog from Nanaimo flushed one man from the bush 15 minutes later. The second was arrested about 6 a.m. near the truck.

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## Oil Over the Hump

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Massive pumps have shoved Prudhoe Bay oil over Antigua Pass, the highest point on the Trans-Alaska pipeline, and a brake of nitrogen stopped the black gold from speeding downhill like a rollercoaster.

"It looks great... we're getting about half a day ahead of schedule," Henry Mowell, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. vice-president of operations, said Sunday.

Oil began flowing through the line to the tanker port of Valdez — 800 miles to the south — on June 20. The first flow of north slope crude is expected to take between 30 and 45 days to reach its destination.

Mowell said Sunday the oil was in the foothills of the Brooks range south of the pass at an altitude of about

2,000 feet. The 4,800-foot pass is about 170 miles south of Prudhoe Bay.

Getting up the pass is not considered as tough as getting down. Engineers were concerned that the oil — if it were allowed to travel at high speeds — might put excessive pressure on curved sections of pipe.

The oil is pushing forward a device that allows trackers to know where the leading edge of oil is. Nitrogen is traveling ahead of the device.

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The oil is moving at 300,000 barrels a day despite an equipment failure Saturday

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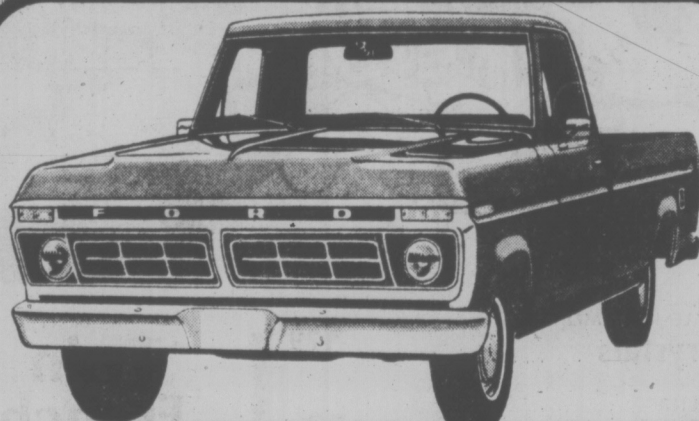
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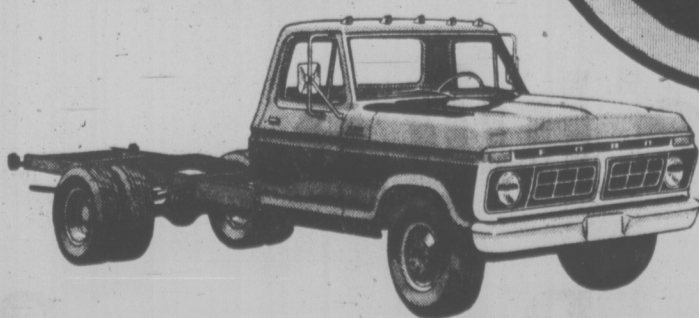


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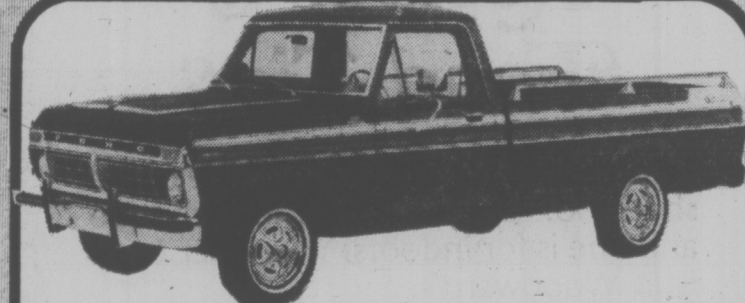
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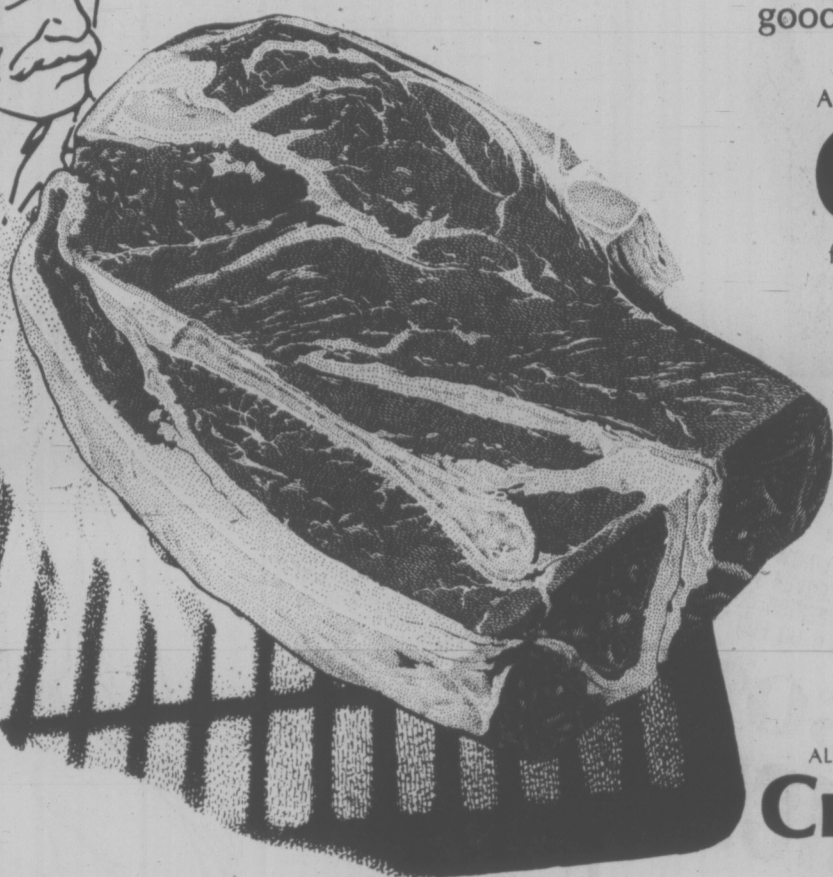
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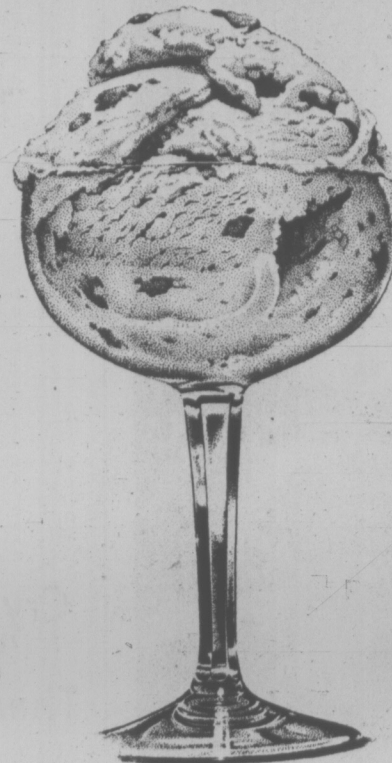
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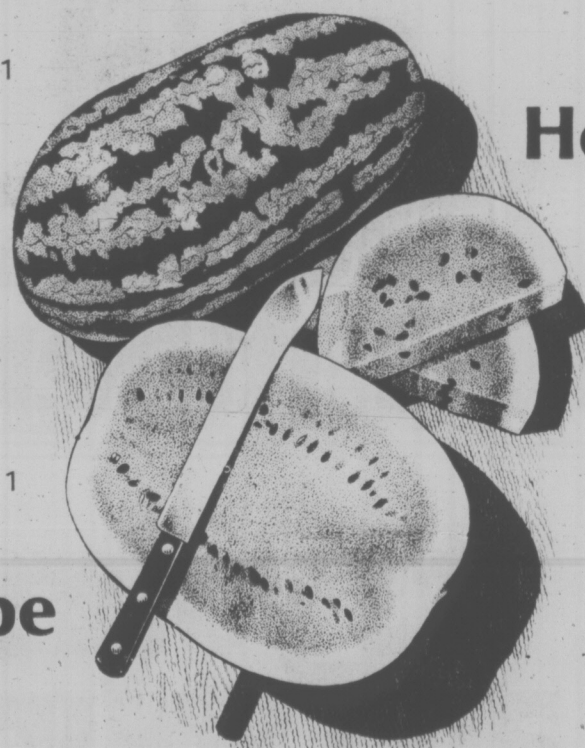
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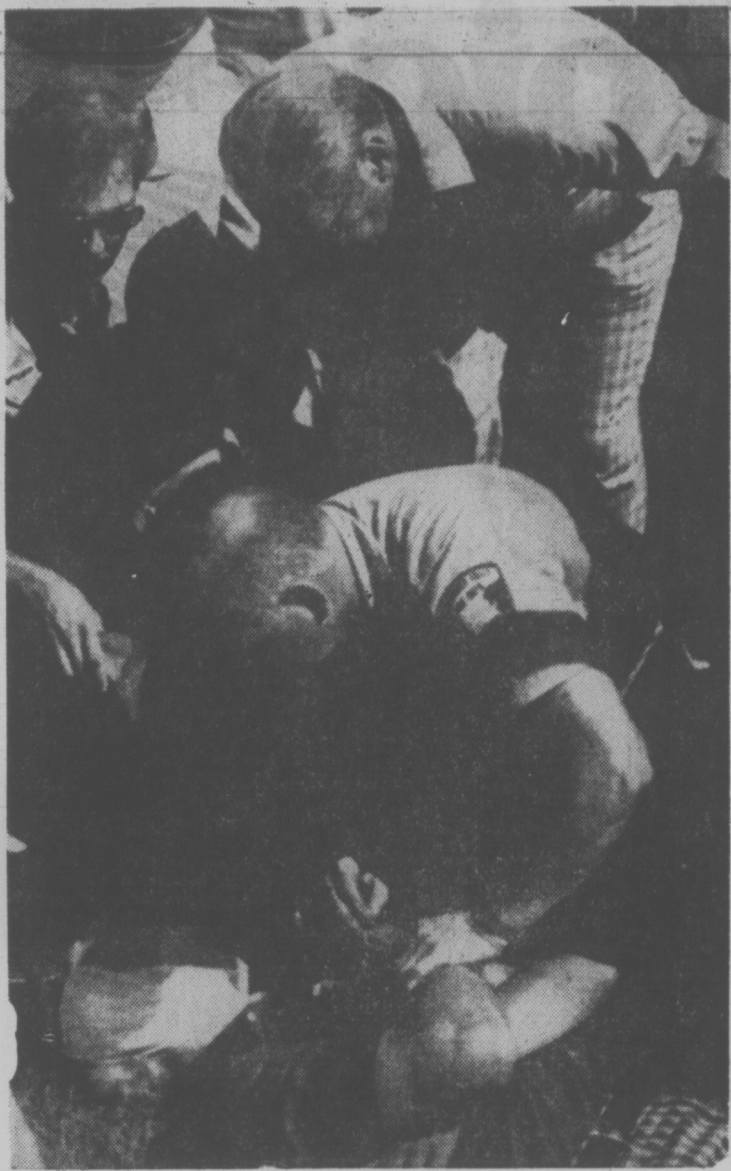
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## Ford Beans Golf Fan ... Later Says Sorry

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Former U.S. president Gerald Ford fired his golf ball off the first tee Saturday and hit a Milwaukee man on top of the head, opening a cut that required six stitches.

"I don't mind the headache too much," Gene Bartelt, 56, was quoted by a hospital spokesman as saying.

Ford's first shot of the Vince Lombardi Memorial Golf tournament in suburban Menominee Falls was a slice, and the ball struck Bartelt who was standing in the gallery 75 yards from the tee.

Ford, visibly shaken, apologized to Bartelt as

he was being placed on a stretcher.

The rest of the round didn't go much better for the former president. On the second tee, he shanked his shot less than 50 yards. Ford's third tee shot went further — out of bounds.

"I haven't hit a good wood shot yet," he muttered while searching for his ball.

A merciful soul had stolen it.

Ford's game steadily improved after that, although he did not appear near the form that gave him a hole in one a few weeks ago.

The ex-president

stopped at the hospital on his way to the airport after his round, went in through a back entrance to avoid reporters and spent about five minutes alone with Bartelt, a hospital spokesman said.

Bartelt apparently was in good spirits and had joked with an attending physician.

"Mr. Bartelt told him he voted for Ford," the spokesman said.

Other tournament golfers included astronaut John Swigert and Admiral Alan Shepard, Packer Coach Bart Starr, Milwaukee Buck Coach Don Nelson, actor Fred MacMurray and TV talk show host Phil Donahue.

## Cave Unsealed to Check If Ancient Fires Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Park rangers and mine safety experts hoped to determine today whether a year-long effort to extinguish an underground fire in dung left 12,000 years ago by the giant ground sloth has succeeded.

The fire in a Grand Canyon cave began last July, threatening fossil remains of the sloth and other animals. The National Park Service has spent about \$10,000 in manpower and equipment to put it out. The cave has to be unsealed today.

The flames were discovered in Pampart Cave, about 60 miles east of Las Vegas, Nev., near the bottom of the canyon.

The giant ground sloth was about the size of a small horse or bear, and weighed about 300 pounds at maturity. It was a vegetarian and its droppings are providing scientists with clues on the vegetation and climate in prehistoric times.

"The droppings were not only of good quantity but of good quality," said a park service spokesman Sunday. He said the dung is well-stratified (in layers) and the cave also contains animal fossil bones, including remains of an extinct goat.

"Apparently a boater hiked into the area early July, 1976, and climbed over a barbed wire fence to get into the sealed cave," said a National park service official. "He carried a torch and the blaze was caused by either his putting the torch down or dropping some embers."

After the fire was discovered, park service officials entered the H-shaped cave but were turned back by smoke and heat.

Firefighting was complicated by the concern of scientists: water would stir dung from different ages out of its

strata and firefighting chemicals would alter the deposit's chemical characteristics.

Firefighters tried to pump carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide into the cave to stop

the blaze, but had little success as oxygen crept inside from other openings. When they finally put water on the remains, the cave roof started to collapse.

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# Mass Rally Backs N-Power Plant

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — About 3,000 people, many wearing hard hats and chanting slogans supporting the expansion of nuclear power, rallied Sunday in support of the planned Seabrook nuclear plant — a project that triggered a massive protest rally last month.

Each speaker in the sweltering J.F.K. Coliseum got his share of cheers, but the biggest rounds of applause — a pair of standing ovations — were saved for New Hampshire's No. 1 atomic power-advocate, Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

"Why should a small minority be allowed to bring America to her knees," Thomson said, referring to the 1,414 anti-nuclear demonstrators who were arrested last month for occupying the construction site of the Seabrook plant.

The plant became the focal point for anti-nuclear demonstrators around the country.

Thomson urged participants to continue their support for nuclear power until "America is not dependent on the OPEC nations of anyone else."

He said the crowd was a "better audience than I saw on the first of May ... by comparison you're beautiful."

The rally was attended by members of electrical, construction, pipefitter, and

plumber union from the six New England states, New York and New Jersey. Many wore hard hats and carried signs that were distributed at the parade site.

"The parade doesn't mean

anything without a sign," a man in a sound truck told the marchers. The rally was organized by the New Hampshire Voice of Energy and was designed to counter the Seabrook occupation.

"You have to do what your competition does, or yield the field to those with other ideas," said Madeline Thompson, 53, head of the organization.

## Crying Tots 'Worse Than Smoke'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crying babies are more likely to irritate frequent airline passengers than cigarette smokers, according to a new survey.

"Infants definitely need segregating," some passengers said.

The survey, taken for the Airline Passengers Association, showed that most travellers oppose additional restrictions on cigarette smokers, but 32.7 per cent supported additional segregation — perhaps an outright ban — on cigars and pipes.

More than 10,000 travellers who average more than 40 flights a year responded to the survey, the AFA said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is considering whether to ban smoking aboard airlines entirely, to tighten existing regulations or to let present rules stand.

A majority of the respondents favor segregation of infants," the study said. Only 10 people suggested outright prohibition of infants on airplanes.

In 1964, the Unemployment Insurance Commission introduced the Social Insurance Number to identify people for certain Government programs.

At first, people were asked for their number only when they applied for unemployment insurance, for Canada Pension or when they filed their income tax returns.

This basic coding system was so good that employers started using Social Insurance Numbers for company records that had nothing to do with the federal government. Provincial governments and more federal programs began to use the number. Companies decided to use it to look after customers more easily. So more and more forms you fill out these days have a space for that nine-digit number.

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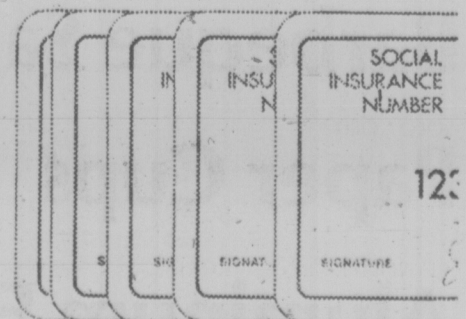
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# Tent Replaces Summer Cottage

New York Times

NEW YORK—Now that building a house is dramatically expensive and real estate prices are zooming, the possibility of building a vacation house is vanishing for many Americans. That summer shack, beach house, or mountain log cabin may soon be replaced by a live-in tent.

Europeans are accustomed to spending their summers in tents. Whole resort areas in Spain, Scandinavia and the south of France cater to summer tenting communities. We may be forced to follow suit. But don't resign yourself in advance to the idea of a cramped Boy Scout-style tent with rain dripping through the gaps in the seams. The Cadillac of tents is here.

Now for the first time, a roomy, 200-square-foot tent has come on the market that's easy to put up, comfortable to inhabit and relatively cheap. Its designer, Bill Moss, one of the United States' pre-

eminent tentmakers, has created it as a semi-permanent house, in alternative to the conventional vacation house. Moss calls the tent the Optimum 200. It is bigger and loftier than a sleeping tent, more commodious than a recreational vehicle. It's the kind of shelter that a family could put on their vacation site and camp in all summer.

The tent is shaped like a three-leafed clover—a central space surrounded by three bays. The tent's central pole is the only interior obstruction, and head room throughout averages 9 feet. The tent can be placed directly on the ground because it has a sewn-in, waterproof floor, but the designer suggests placing it on top of a permanent deck which would extend beyond the tent structure and form an outdoor patio.

The tent, which sells for \$650 plus shipping costs, comes in a box two feet

## family

square and a foot deep, and weighs about 45 pounds. The poles are shipped in another box, weighing another 10 pounds.

Moss claims that the tent is easy to erect because of its curvilinear design—its built-in curved spines that form interior arches hold the tent material in place once the central pole is up. It takes one man about 20 minutes to put up. After the tent is laid out on the ground or deck and the six stakes secured at the outer edges, one crawls underneath the tent and hoists the self-adjusting centre pole. With this in place, the sides

are extended by fitting the curving poles together and pushing them up and out to form bays. Although the tent needs occasional adjusting, especially when the weather changes from dry to wet, it can stay up for the summer once it is erected.

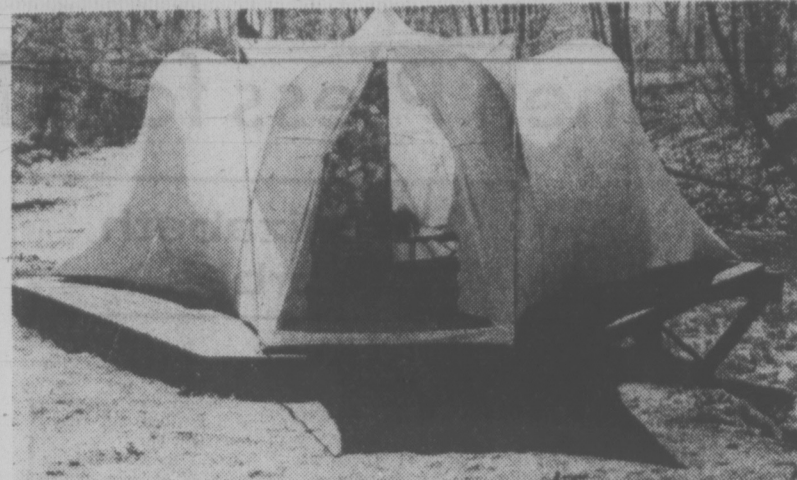
"An instant tent to spend the summer in has been in the back of my mind for some time now," Bill Moss said. "I see it as the newest direction for the camping-summer cottage-recreational vehicle scene."

"We were experimenting with tents for Arab families to live in," he continued. "Tents

are part of the Arabic way of life. My tents are based on prehistoric Arab tent structures, wedded to American materials and my own engineering know-how."

In fact, designing a tent to withstand the Arab climate gave Moss the rigorous standards for his American vacation tent. Tents had to be able to withstand 100-mile-per-hour winds mixed with sand, and the blazing temperatures that average 120 degrees in the desert. His prototype for use in the Arab Emirates has a two- or even a three-ply construction—an outer shell and inner layers that serve as an insulating barrier. In the tent currently being tested in the desert near Kuwait, when temperatures outside were well over 100 degrees, the inside structure stayed a refreshing 85 degrees.

Those climatic conditions do not apply in most areas of this country where people would live in tents, however.



So the standard version of the Optimum 200 has a single-ply construction. A self-insulating two-ply version is also available, but it costs approximately \$100 more.

Moss is using all-cotton duck fabric for the prototype desert tent because of the Arab preference for natural materials. "They call nylon plastic," he said, "which it is. Traditional Arabic tents were made of thickly woven

wool, which expands and contracts with the weather." In rainy weather, the fabric contracts and becomes waterproof, in dry weather it loosens for air circulation, Mr. Moss said.

The eight-ounce cotton he uses for the Optimum 200 tent has the same advantages. It is treated for additional waterproofing and is flame retardant as well, to meet U.S. federal standards.



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## Wall-Filler Fills the Eye

By PAULINE GRAVES

Although a plain wall provides a calm background and a certain amount of uncluttered space proves restful, most walls need a picture of a hanging to balance furniture arrangements and other walls. But a wall might as well be put to work, too, and combine usefulness with decoration, as demonstrated here in a room by Norman Colburn.

A structure eight-feet high and one-foot deep occupies a wall that partially separates living room and dining area. Because the unit leaves space between its top and the ceiling, the effect of a partition is created, aided by the plants and books that sit there, and this makes the room seem larger.

At first glance, the combination of concealed storage and open shelves seems almost random. Actually, it is a very well balanced design, based on a three-foot module for horizontal spaces, and a

two-foot module for vertical spaces. Centred is a cupboard with doors, three-feet wide and two-feet high. The bottom spaces, on two-foot high bases, are a six-foot long opening two-feet high, and next to it, a vertical opening three-feet wide and four-feet high. The same dimensions go across

the top, but with the positions reversed. The two vertical sections balance each other, as do those that are horizontal. And the large opening can support pictures and prints to bring in color, along with books; while books, plants and decoratives relate best to the horizontal areas.

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DEAR JENNIFER: In the summer I'm constantly reapplying make-up that doesn't stay on or looks so muddy and oily that I have to wash my face and start over again. I wouldn't be seen without my make-up, even on the tennis court, but I'm sick of spending so much time on it. Any suggestions?—Florence D.

You can't expect the same make-up you use in the winter to work in the summer. Your skin isn't the same, and neither is the temperature.

For a make-up that is more comfortable, longer lasting and more natural looking, switch to lighter textures and a foundation with a water instead of a cream or oil base.

Prepare your skin for make-up by sudsing with a mild soap and rinsing with lots of water.

Speed up your make-up application by applying a light moisturizing lotion all over your face so the founda-

## Ask Jennifer

tion base will blend easily and smoothly.

Switch to powder blushers for color on cheeks and for contouring hollows. It lasts longer than cream and doesn't pile up layers of make-up.

Set your make-up with a spray of cold mineral water (a favorite trick of the models, who claim it makes make-up last longer). Powder lightly with a soft brush to spread the particles evenly and invisibly.

Put your make-up on in daylight. It's faster when you can see what you're doing, and it eliminates the guesswork of trying to achieve a natural look in artificial light.

Prepare your make-up bag down to a minimum for summer. Nobody needs more than two eye shadows, two lip glosses, one foundation base, one contouring powder, mascara, eyelash curler, eyeliner, eyebrow pencil, powder. You'll be amazed at how this cuts down the time it takes

you to put on your make-up. Use face-savers to blot excess oil and perspiration from make-up.

Use less make-up in summer than you generally use. Too much looks hot, feels sticky and uncomfortable and isn't good for your skin.

DEAR JENNIFER: I don't wear make-up in the summer because I like to get a tan, but my nose is bright red and peels no matter how brown the rest of my face is. What sort of make-up should I use to cover this?—Muriel S.

You should have used a sunblock on your nose from the beginning of summer. Since the damage is already done, use a make-up base that contains a sunblock (there are many available now). It will conceal the redness and block out the sun's harmful rays, preventing further damage. Be smart: a tan might make you beautiful today, but you'll look like a prune tomorrow. Cover up.

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# Women Press for Changes

Fair employment practices, deserted spouses, hospital and intermediate care, children's rights, partnership in marriage and the advertising of foods with little nutritious qualities were all included when a delegation from the business and professional women's clubs of British Columbia and Yukon met the premier and members of the provincial cabinet recently in the Legislative Buildings.

The delegation, headed by provincial president Marge Donovan, manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank at Tahsis, was met by Premier Bennett, Provincial Secretary C. J. McCarthy and 12 ministers representing departments of the government concerned with various sections of the brief.

"We were well received," Miss Donovan said later. "The ministers had obviously



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read our brief. They were knowledgeable about the various points and ready to enter into discussion."

The brief requested that the provincial government, through the department of labor, consider legislation that would term part-time work as reduced hours of work and in that way ensure all persons working reduced hours receive wages and fringe benefits on a pro-rata basis.

Also that fair employment practices be enforced in a way that permanent part-time employees would not be exploited and that they would be

given due consideration for any full-time work.

Concern was expressed regarding food advertising in two particular areas.

One, the advertising of foods of dubious nutritional value especially in prime time on radio and TV (potato chips, soft drinks and the like), and two, products containing additives which extend shelf life but which are suspected of adversely affecting human health (nitrates and other sodium products found in processed foods).

While recognizing the right of advertisers to purchase prime time, it was pointed out there is a need for the provincial government to institute a continuing program on television especially, and

at times most commonly used for children's and family viewing... to give accurate information about diet and nutrition.

The delegation gave strong support to the government in its efforts to establish inter-provincial co-operation to locate deserting spouses and to force them to honor their responsibilities.

It was suggested that, up to the present, it has been far too easy for deserting spouses to avoid paying maintenance and ignore judgments against them, by absconding to other provinces.

Support was given for government plans to expand health care services, especially in connection with the elderly and long term patients. Here the brief suggested that steps be taken to name local teams with authority to continually assess the way government health services rules are carried out.

Also that proposed home-care services be established immediately and these services include nursing, meals, physiotherapy and occupational therapy, social services and transportation "with consideration being given to both day care and night care in present long-term facilities."

Government plans for reform of laws dealing with property rights of married couples were commended and the delegation urged early implementation of such plans.

Children's rights were discussed, especially in connection with present plans to re-activate Willingdon School on the lower mainland for certain juvenile delinquents and the promise that programs there will provide diagnosis, care, custody and treatment of these disturbed and aggressive young people.

The delegation asked for early implementation of recommendations in the Berger report and pointed out that the present family and children's laws in this province are urgently in need of revision.

During the hearing, Premier Bennett and his cabinet ministers were reminded that many of the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada are within provincial jurisdiction and require provincial attention for implementation.

Therefore a need was seen for qualified personnel to act as liaison between various government departments and the women of British Columbia, to educate and keep them informed as to the many services now available and any that may be offered in the future.



DELEGATION leader Marge Donovan, left, with Elizabeth Clement, Victoria; Joan Matthews, Tahsis; Shirley White, Cranbrook and Margret Comba-

Ramsey, North Vancouver. Beverley Hoy, Vancouver, was absent when Bill Halkett took the picture.

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## Wrinkles Follow Sun Tan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Young people who liberate their bodies to the summer's sun may end up with middle-age wrinkles or worse—unless they take precautions.

Dermatologists attending the American Medical Association convention are hoping to convince the nation's sun-worshippers that certain rays of old sol are hazardous unless certain screening agents are used.

"Right now the life-style is against us in this battle," said Dr. Otto Mills, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine. "In Victorian times, skin was wrinkle-free—clothing was the protection."

Baring the body to direct sunlight without proper protection speeds the aging process through wrinkles, looseness of skin, mottling, and dryness, said Mills.

"Nothing is known that can reverse wrinkles," said Mills.

## dear abby

DEAR ABBY: Whoever invented the CB radio sure invented a road monster. My husband, a once law-abiding citizen, now gets into his car, turns on his CB and starts looking around for other CBC-antennas. He then identifies the color and make of the car and asks if they have their "ears" on.

Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door man" so he can exceed the speed limit without getting caught by a "Smoker" or "bubble gum machine" (police).

Meanwhile, everybody else with a CB is speeding, looking for road buddies and driving with one hand on the wheel and the other holding a speaker. By the time we've reached our destination I'm exhausted.

We just returned from one of those "fun" weekends, and I am ready for a straitjacket. Four hours over and four hours back with breakers 1 to 9, and that's it for me.

Before my husband got a CB we enjoyed a leisurely

drive listening to soothing FM music. No more!

Next time I'll stay home. My handle?—STEAMED.

DEAR STEAMED: Don't sell the CB's short. When you need help on the road you might have a long wait before a Triana Taxi (sheriff) or Smokey (police) happen by, but those guys in the 18 wheelers (big trucks and trailers) are great in a 10-33 (emergency) situation.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a debate between my gentleman friend and me.

I just turned 28, at which time Jim informed me that I am now an "old maid."

Jim's definition of an old maid is a woman who is 30 and has never been married.

Which of us comes closer to your definition?

I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 28, I do not consider myself an old maid.

Answer in the paper. The loser owes the winner a dinner. — LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term "old maid" went out with the buttonhook. I prefer "unclaimed jewel.")

DEAR ABBY: You said that most handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written on.

As a LAWYER I must inform you that this is probably true in many instances, but a will that is written, dated and signed in the hand of the testator can be written on toilet paper, and it's as valid as one

## She's Second to CB And Calling 10-33

drawn up by an attorney. Furthermore, in California a holograph (hand-written will) is simpler to execute because no witnesses are required.

LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Judging from my mail, a lot of lawyers read my column. I still say in matters having to do with law, it's cheaper and wiser in the long run to seek advice from a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, and when my aunt asked me what I wanted for a wedding present, I replied, "How much do you want to spend?"

Well, my mother heard me, and she really took me apart! Abby, I still can't understand

why my question was out of line.

I know that my aunt is going to buy me something, so what's wrong with finding out what she had in mind? I can use anything from a can opener to a color TV.

My mother said I should have told her that all I wanted were her "good wishes." How hypocritical can you get? This aunt happens to be the richest one in our family. — JUNE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Since she asked, I see nothing wrong with offering a few suggestions. You could have started with the can opener and ended with an eye opener—like a color TV.

## indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I have many plants that have overgrown their pots during the summer. I hadn't really thought about repotting them earlier. Would it be harmful to the plants if I repotted them now during their resting period or should I wait? Sincerely—D.C.

DEAR D.C.: Since your letter was dated December, the answer then would have been wait until spring—the first part of February or March. However, it's summer now, so get busy repotting. You should not repot during winter because the plants do need that resting period and they're not growing anyway, but now is the time to get to work.

Remember the basic rules of transplanting: Do not repot

a plant into any container more than two inches larger in diameter than the one it's presently in; use only sterilized potting mix; water thoroughly after the transplant, and be sure to loosen the roots quickly and gently before placing the plant into its new planter.

If you're repotting into a container with no drainage hole, be sure to line the bottom of the pot with shards of clay or a layer of pebbles about half an inch thick in order to absorb excess water and prevent root-rot.

Don't be surprised if your plant gets a case of the "blahs" for a couple of weeks after the transplant. This is not uncommon—transplant shock—and can be prevented by buying any number of special E-I base transplant shock medicines at your local nursery.

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## Keeping the Upstairs Cool With a Fan in the Attic

By A. J. HAND

There are many good reasons for installing a powered attic vent in your home. If your home is air-conditioned, the vent will cut down your cooling load and your electric bills. If you have no air conditioner, the vent will make your home cooler. And by exhausting hot, moist air, the vent can extend the life of your roof.

The best kind of vent has a thermostat. It will cut in at a preset temperature — 110 degrees F. or so — then cut out when the attic air drops to around 95. Keeping an attic at 95 degrees may not sound very cool, but when you consider the fact that an attic can easily hit 140 degrees on a hot, sunny day, 95 degrees represents a 45-degree drop.

Installing your own vent is a fairly simple job. Any vent you buy will come with instructions, but the job goes like this:

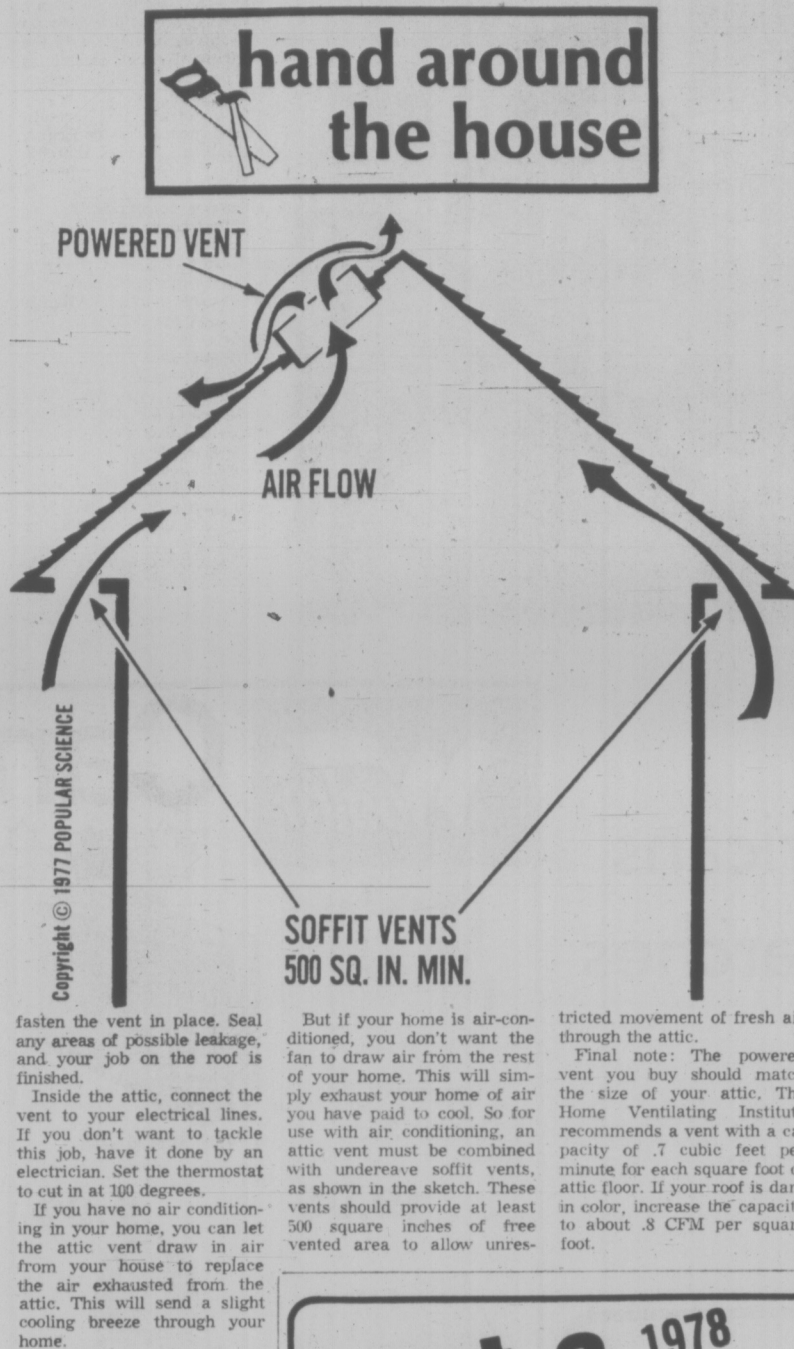
Start by picking a location for the vent. For best results, locate it near the peak of the roof, and as close to the centre of the roof's length as possible. This will let the vent exhaust the hottest air in the attic, and assure that the ventilation is even from one end of the attic to the other.

From inside the attic, drive a nail up through the roof to mark your chosen location. Centre the nail between two rafters. Then go out on the roof and locate the nail. Remove the shingles covering the area around the nail that will be covered by the vent. Use a sabre saw to cut the opening (usually a circle 15 inches in diameter) for the vent.

Test fit the vent in its opening, sliding its flashing up under the shingles above it, overlapping the shingles below it. If you find the flashing encounters shingle nails when you try to slip it into place, you'll have to remove the nails.

Once the unit will slip into place, remove it and apply a coat of roofing cement or sealant around the cutout. Then slip the vent back into position.

Drill the necessary holes for mounting bolts or screws, and



fasten the vent in place. Seal any areas of possible leakage, and your job on the roof is finished.

Inside the attic, connect the vent to your electrical lines. If you don't want to tackle this job, have it done by an electrician. Set the thermostat to cut in at 100 degrees.

If you have no air conditioning in your home, you can let the attic vent draw in air from your house to replace the air exhausted from the attic. This will send a slight cooling breeze through your home.

But if your home is air-conditioned, you don't want the fan to draw air from the rest of your home. This will simply exhaust your home of air you have paid to cool. So for use with air conditioning, an attic vent must be combined with under-eave soffit vents, as shown in the sketch. These vents should provide at least 500 square inches of free vented area to allow unres-

tricted movement of fresh air through the attic. Final note: The powered vent you buy should match the size of your attic. The Home Ventilating Institute recommends a vent with a capacity of .7 cubic feet per minute for each square foot of attic floor. If your roof is dark in color, increase the capacity to about .8 CFM per square foot.

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By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My husband is terribly nervous. He behaves like a cat on a hot tin roof. His doctor told me that the pills he had given him were sugar pills. What benefit are they? — Mrs. M.J.A., Pa.

Dear Mrs. A.: A "sugar pill" is known as a "placebo." The word is a direct translation from the Latin, meaning, "I will be pleasing."

Placebos have been used in the practice of medicine for centuries. They serve a very important function when the patient's symptoms seem to have no origin in actual disease.

We, in the practice of medicine, know that in most instances patients come to a doctor's office to have their symptoms explained, treated and removed.

There are times when a patient's symptoms persist and the doctor suspects they may be of emotional origin. In such instances, the doctor may prescribe a placebo in an effort to establish in his own mind the validity of the patient's complaints.

This is not a dishonest technique to fool the patient. Rather, it is a valuable tool that gives the doctor greater insight into the nature of the complaint.

The patient, too, plays a valuable role in this "sugar pill" experience. By some autolysis mechanism, relief from his symptoms may occur.

Some people are particularly vulnerable to the effect of placebos. It's an interesting

observation that many solid personalities, unaccustomed to illness of any kind, may be the first to respond to a placebo.

Many studies have been made by physicians and scientists. Some patients who, after surgery, responded well to morphine, reacted just as well, in a high percentage of cases, to a placebo.

Your husband's highly tense and nervous state may have given his doctor the suspicion that some of his symptoms are not as realistic as he believes they are. Mind you, this does not mean that your husband is not suffering from these symptoms.

His doctor, with your co-operation, is making a special effort to understand the nature of his complaints and to establish an effective way of treating them.

Is it safe to take a nice cold shower after playing tennis? My husband does this and I wonder if it's good for him — Mrs. T.E.

DEAR MRS. E.: A cardiologist reported this, in the Journal of the Academy of Family Physicians. "Cold showers, especially after exercise, can be hazardous. Changes in circulation occur within 20 seconds and are equivalent to accelerating a car to 60 miles an hour, and then shifting it into reverse."

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FRISCO GAYS, who along with heterosexual backers numbered in the tens of thousands, marched Sunday for more than four hours. Among the banners carried by marchers were those depicting Adolf Hitler, Anita Bryant and Idi Amin.

## 130,000 Americans In Gay Pride Marches

**Times News Services**  
NEW YORK — Spurred to action by entertainer Anita Bryant's anti-homosexual crusade in Florida, more than 130,000 persons marched for gay rights around the U.S. Sunday.

The biggest march was in San Francisco, where police estimated more than 100,000 turned out. A "Gay Pride" parade up New York's Fifth Avenue attracted at least 25,000, and there were smaller marches in cities including Los Angeles, Seattle, and Denver.

The San Francisco parade, from the financial district to City Hall, drew heavy support from predominantly heterosexual organizations, including labor and black groups.

Police, who provide heavy security to protect against incidents defused part of the anger of the homosexual community only a day before by completing the arrests of four young men, ranging from 16 to 20 years old, on murder charges in the fatal stabbing of gardener Robert Hillborough, 33.

He was killed last Wednesday night near his home by four young men who shouted "Fagot!" repeatedly as they stabbed him, according to witnesses.

In Seattle, some 2,000 supporters of homosexual rights paraded through the city Saturday.

The marchers, chanting "Human Rights are Also-Sexual," attracted both applause and jeers from sidewalk spectators but there were no reports of violence.

The New York march was orderly, although the demonstrators defied police instructions to hold their march on Sixth Avenue and instead chose the more fashionable Fifth Avenue.

Robert Abendroth, spokesman for the parade organizing committee, said "Anita Bryant and her homophobic (fearful of homosexuals) friends have never gotten the

gay people so much together."

The parade featured lesbian mothers and their children on a float bearing the sign "Dykes and Tykes." Others sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted "Gay Power."

Some 2,000 persons marched through downtown Seattle Saturday and Sunday. A rally was briefly disrupted by a bomb threat, but there were no other incidents.



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## Belfast Blast Racket

**BELFAST (Reuters)** — Police are trying to stamp out a racket in which both Protestant and Roman Catholic guerrillas are paid to blow up unprofitable businesses in the Northern Ireland capital so the owners can claim insurance money.

John Carson, a Northern Ireland member of the British Parliament, claimed that the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army is running such a racket.

Within hours of his claim, the Ulster Defence Association, one of the most powerful of the Protestant paramilitary groups, announced that it too had been bombing to order.

Police sources say dozens of failing businesses, mainly shops and taverns, have been destroyed in this way, costing the British taxpayer hundreds of thousands of dollars in compensation.

Roman Catholic businessmen allegedly use the IRA and Protestants call on the UDA.

Where the compensation is large, the Provisional IRA often asks for an "extra donation" from their so-called victim.

## All-Out Effort Planned To Oppose Arctic Pipe

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — North America's last expanse of wilderness from the mountains to the sea — the Arctic National Wildlife Range — faces a battle for survival in two nations over the next few months.

Conservationists, saying wilderness is created only once, plan an all-out effort to keep the range intact and perhaps create a joint U.S.-Canadian wilderness area.

"This is our last big chance," said Gus Speth, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality which will make a recommendation to President Carter by the end of this week on three proposed routes piping Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states.

One route, proposed by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., would cross the Wildlife Range. Speth has called the plan "an unfortunate idea."

"Opening up the range will be an invitation to subsequent intrusion and the possible development of a corridor," said Speth.

"The physical impact of the project on the range will be minor," said an Arctic Gas Co. spokesman during CEQ hearings this spring.

"It cannot be reasonably argued or concluded that a buried natural gas pipeline which requires about 3,000 acres... the overwhelming bulk of which will be restored and revegetated... will be incompatible with, or adversely affect, the wildlife, wilderness and recreational values of a 14,000 square mile wildlife range in a remote portion of northeastern Alaska," he said.

Sierra Club Washington Representative Brock Evans, however, called the route "unacceptable in every way" because it located a "large-scale, permanent, industrial facility across the heart of our wildest and most important unit of the National Wildlife Refuge System."

One other gas pipeline route under consideration roughly follows the Alaska Highway and a second would follow the Alyeska oil pipeline to the port of Valdez where the natural gas would be liquefied and shipped to California.

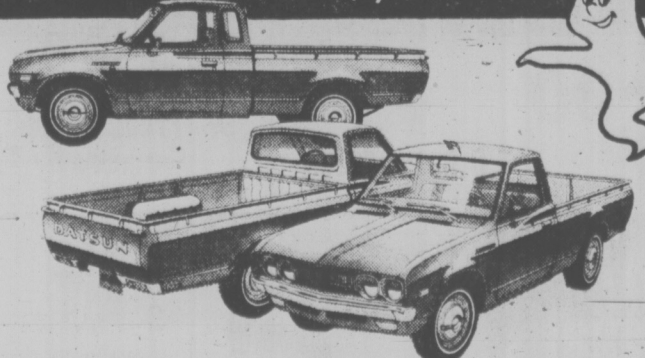
President Carter has until September 1, unless he exercises an option for another 90 days, to decide on a route Congress then has 60 days to reject the plan.

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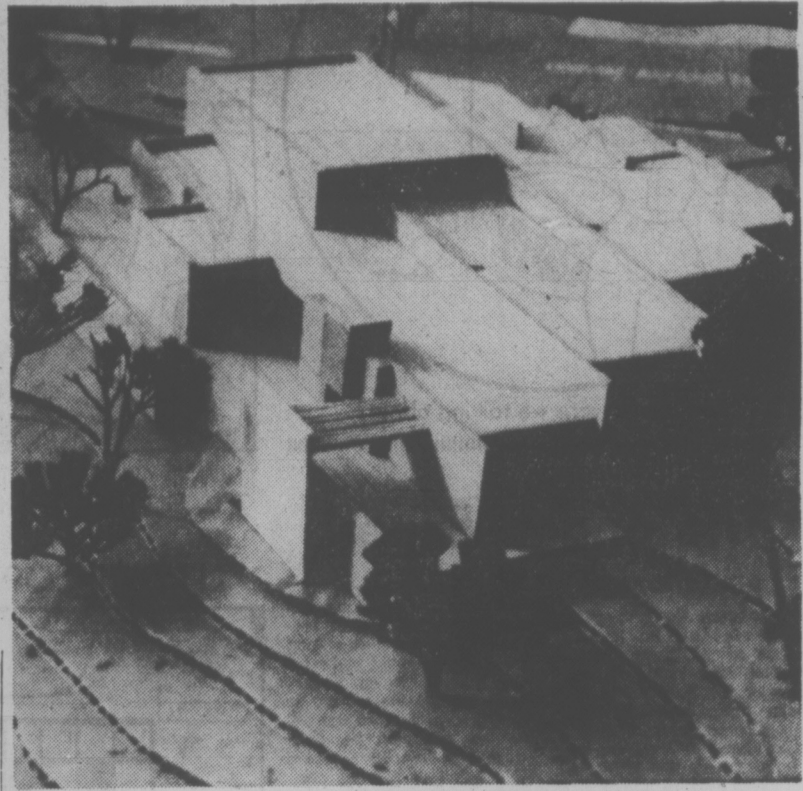
7 A.M. JUNE 27 to 5 P.M. JUNE 30, 1977

DUMB OXEN and stubborn mules were lacking, but local politicians provided a good substitute Sunday in pulling an old plough to turn the first sod for construction of the new Victoria West Community Centre. Leading two teams of rope pullers are, left,

Mayor Mike Young and, right, Ald. Bill Tindall. Hundreds of Vic West residents turned out for the community picnic in Banfield Park, which included canoe trips and games for the youngsters, horseshoe tossing and a tennis tournament. There was keen interest in the model of the new

6,500-square-foot centre (below), which will have an auditorium - gymnasium, meeting and crafts rooms, lounge and other amenities. The \$388,600 centre is being financed from the area's Neighborhood Improvement Program funds and will be operated by the YM-YWCA.

## Vic West Marks Building Kick-Off



## STRIKE THREAT OVER AT FOOD SUPPLIERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 700 Kelly Douglas wholesale food workers, members of the Canadian Allied Manufacturing, Wholesale and Retail Union, reached a tentative one-year agreement with the company Sunday to end the threat of a strike.

Jack Diamond, union business agent, said the agreement calls for the maximum

pay increase allowed under federal Anti-Inflation Board guidelines. It covers office and warehouse workers at Kelly Douglas and two subsidiaries, Dixon Food Services Ltd. and Kingsway Frozen Food Ltd., which supply Super Valu stores.

"Negotiations got serious after we issued 72-hour strike notice, which expired Friday morning," Diamond said.

The two parties reached a memorandum of agreement to replace one that expired May 31. Diamond said no details of the contract, expected to be ratified this week, will be released until members approve it.

A major issue in the negotiations was the company proposal to end a four-day work week.

# Canada Week

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 <b>Ladies' Briefs or Bikinis</b> Nylon. Elastic waist and leg. Cotton lined crotch. Canadian. S-M-L. White, Nude. <b>3 PAIRS \$3</b>	 <b>Men's "North Stars"</b> Suede uppers with Leather trim. 6-eye tie. Full sizes. 7-11. <b>pair \$19</b>	 <b>Children's Casuals</b> Men-made uppers. 4-eye tie; heel tab; Navy, Red trim. 11-3 even. <b>pair \$13</b>	 <b>Child's "Mary Janes"</b> Easy-clean uppers; rounded toe. Excellent colour assortment. <b>pair \$6</b>
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 <b>"Laurentian" Underwear</b> Men's 100% combed Cotton ppc knit. Briefs or tops. Choice of colours. S-M-L-XL. <b>each 2.50</b>	 <b>Boys' Denim Shorts</b> 100% Cotton; pre-washed. 2 front, 2 back pockets. Sizes: 8-16. <b>pair 6.99</b>	 <b>Men's Sport Socks</b> Stretch Nylon; reinforced heel and toe shield. Canadian. Choice of colours. 9-11. <b>pair 2.25</b>	 <b>"Hawaiian Cocktail"</b> Dark tanning cream or oil by "Bronzitan". 240 ml size. <b>each 2.59</b>
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



"Now, what were we talking about?"

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Just before the first session of one of my classes was about to get under way, I walked over to say hello to one of the ladies. She had taken bridge lessons from me about four years before. I asked her how her game was coming along. She answered: "I haven't played bridge — or any card game — since our last session."

At the end of the session, I stopped at her table and inquired: "Well, how was your 'comeback'?" "I learned something today," she replied, "I need new glasses."

Whether new glasses would have helped our South declarer in today's deal, I do not know, but he sure had a blind spot in his play. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

**NORTH**  
♦ 9853  
♥ AK72  
♣ 743  
♦ 52

**WEST** ♦ KJ62  
♥ 85  
♣ K1086  
♦ 1098

**EAST** ♥ 74  
♦ QJ1094  
♣ Q5  
♦ 7643

**SOUTH**  
♦ AQ10  
♥ 68  
♣ AKQJ  
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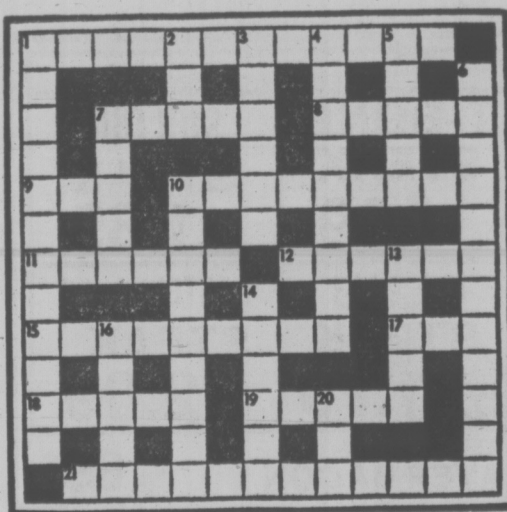
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Scrap
  - Troops
  - Private
  - Exotic
  - Orchid
  - Cleaner
  - Relegate
  - Acting
  - Victor
  - General
  - Firing
  - Reports
  - Advice
  - Putrid
  - Sergeant
  - Captain
  - Peers
  - Scheme
  - Cicero
  - Elber
- DOWN**
- At peace
  - Colonel
  - Option



## CLUES

- Across**
- Presumably this reflects the elements (7-5).
  - Travelling record, I see, makes reasonable sense (5).
  - Good meal of leguminous food and nothing more (5).
  - The contents of the nest will be superfluous, we hear (3).
  - Retired railway workers who trade with other countries (9).
  - Criticizes outdated school equipment (6).
  - Youth, one hears, become underground workers (6).
  - You may have to wait for the lift if you do (5-4).
  - What is assumed among episcopal brethren (3).
  - This kind of head is a Puritan (5).
  - Work out an outline of conception (5).
  - Disclose how the deal has turned out (4,4,4).
- Down**
- Guarded challenge? (3,4,5).
  - And 14 Dn. Description of a broomstick! (3-6).
  - A prescription for the chef (6).
  - Debauchee involving wild tribe in a row (9).
  - Relative extent for a number of notes (5).
  - Gives wide publicity to rows overseas! (6,6).
  - Eastern mystic, we hear, is a wool producer (3).
  - Cosmetic — how sad it's misused by the pupil! (3,6).
  - No longer law, to be precise (5).
  - See 2 Down
  - Strenuously resistant to a cry of disgust (5).
  - Dissatisfied, the fool goes back inside (3).

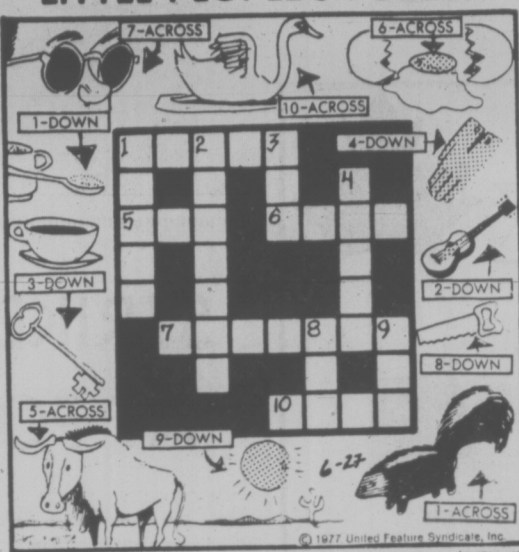
ANSWER TOMORROW

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WANNA ASK HIM SOMETHIN'... BUT HOW CAN I TELL WHEN HE WAKES UP?"

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, June 28

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on distance, journey, education, ability to overcome language, age barriers. Express, write, publish; let others know that you have ideas and intend to implement them. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently — so does the number "5".

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent on publicity, public relations, contractual arrangements. Be positive of intent. Take nothing for granted. Obtain verifications; check basic sources. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently — and so does the number "7".

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You get results. Persons who have obligations to you will exhibit tendency to fulfill them. Your position is stronger — you're promoted, and more money comes with the territory. Streamline techniques, without necessarily going "ultra-modern." Older methods may actually be more efficient.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stimulation, interest — spice returns to your life. You go places, do things, and, as a member of opposite sex is involved. Young persons figure prominently and so does the number "9." You make discoveries — and you are "discovered."

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on property, home, security, new starts in directions leading to greater independence. Past obligations remain on slate, but you find creative ways of dealing with them. Leo, Aquarius persons play key roles in your scenario.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel as if being pulled in two directions. Relatives, neighbors could be involved. Family situation could revolve around home, property, ownership, who has a right to what — and about promises made in past. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on money, diversification, your ability to be versatile, to overcome preconceived notions, prejudices which are rooted in false concepts. Yes, profit is available through expansion, broaden-

ing of horizons. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently and so does the number "3".

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high — judgment, intuition are on target. Personality, appearance, personal magnetism — these are emphasized. You're able now to overcome obstacles, to vanquish red tape, to make known views in dynamic, profitable manner. Get going!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open lines of communication — there are persons behind scenes who would be your allies — if you would so permit. Know it and don't brood. Member of opposite sex does take you seriously. Romance is in offing. If married and "settled," expect an accolade, a surprise, an unexpected night out.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Harmony restored within family circle. Be gracious. Plan gathering that exudes goodwill, affection — and love. Study Capricorn message. One who spoke "out of turn" is back in the fold. Don't rub salt in wounds.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): See situations, people in light of reality. Avoid tendency to succumb to wishful thinking. Another Pisces is in picture. Accent on ambition, career, community duty, standing in profession, prestige. A Virgo could present you with "facts of life."

**IF JUNE 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are dynamic, stubborn, independent, an original thinker, creative and attractive to opposite sex. In August, you travel and socialize; you are relieved of tension; you have occasion to celebrate. In October, there are significant changes as you overcome maze of details, red tape. You are growing, gaining adherents, proving that you are a drawing card. Leo, Cancer and Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You got here right on time," said Judy. "Even with the rain."

Doug smiled. "It was no great problem," replied. "I left at noon and drove straight through. I'd have been 35 minutes early if I'd driven one-third faster."

What time did he arrive? (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Ron 8 years, Pam 3, Rita 14, Ann 28. Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.

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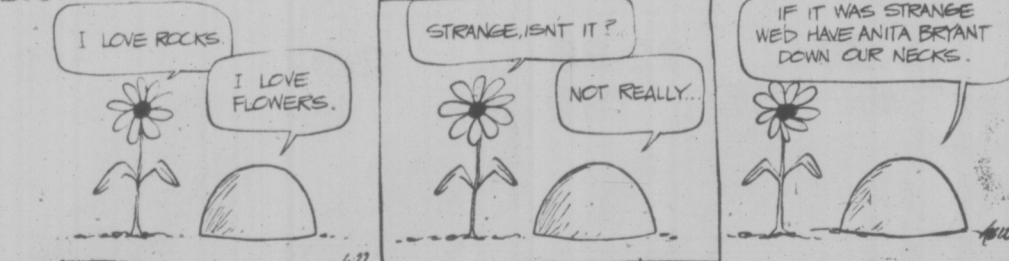
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## TOP GUIDE DIES

LONDON — Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide and widow of the founder of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, died Saturday night. She was 88.

A Girl Guides Association spokesman said Lady Baden-Powell died in her sleep at a nursing home at Bramley near London.

Olave St. Clair Soames was

born in Derbyshire, England. She married the then Lt.-Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell in 1912. He had founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements in 1907 and 1910 respectively.

Lady Baden-Powell was 32 years younger than her husband who was later made first Baron Baden-Powell of Gilwell. He died in 1941.



ACTOR EDWARD ASNER aims a big kiss at actress Cloris Leachman Saturday after receiving Gold Plate Award.

## American Achievers Given Golden Plates

ORLANDO, Fla. — Golden Plate awards were presented to 42 of the country's top achievers in business, industry, sports and media during a weekend symposium.

Attorney Louis Nizer, who presented one award Saturday to Watergate Judge John M. Sirica, said "the Constitution not only survived but also commanded the respect of the world" throughout the Watergate crisis.

Another award given to network television anchorman John Chancellor, who told students in a symposium that some local television news operations are good but that "some are just dreadful."

Actor Edward Asner, who played Mary Tyler Moore's boss on the television series, confided that he "had planned on going into journalism" in high school. But a journalism teacher talked him out of it, saying "You can't make a living."

Among other notables receiving awards Saturday were sportscaster Howard Cosell, retired Air Force Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper cartoonist Jeff Macnelly, Pulitzer Prize winning Miami Herald reporter Gene Miller and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Louis H. Wilson.

You Win Some  
... Lose Some

## White House Used for Trysts people

WASHINGTON — Judith Exner says the first time she had sex with John Kennedy in the bedroom at the White House, the president put the music from Camelot on the stereo. "What a way to spend Saturday afternoon," he said, hugging her, she wrote in her new book, Judith Exner, My Story.

During the two years, she said, many of their sexual encounters were in Jackie Kennedy's bedroom, but she never saw the First Lady. "He said there was not much of their marriage left," Mrs. Exner said. "If he didn't get the nomination it would break up publicly. If he won his family was going to give Jackie enough money to keep the marriage together for political purposes."

CHICAGO — Grave robbers stole the remains of film producer Michael Todd, third husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, from a gravesite in suburban Chicago during the weekend, police said today. The vandals dug more than four feet into the ground to reach the bronze coffin. They smashed a glass lid to remove the rubber bag containing Todd's ashes. The motive was a mystery as no valuables were interred in the grave.

WASHINGTON — Television's newest millionaire, Richard Nixon, will get some spare cash from the U.S. treasury. A Senate subcommittee approved \$25,000 for the former president's pension and office expenses during fiscal '78. That's almost small change these days for Nixon, who will make at least \$600,000 from his recent TV appearances and much more when his memoirs are published.

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Johnson secretly underwent

surgery to remove skin cancer from a hand while he was president. Reader's Digest reports. The magazine's July issue quotes Dr. Edmund Klein, a dermatologist, as saying the U.S. people were never told of the operation because of the concern it might have caused.

HAMPTON, Va. — Television actor and comedian Jimmy (J.J.) Walker, star of the Good Times series, says these are not good times and that he is not happy with his career. "This is the first time I've thought of suicide. I can see suicide," Walker said in an interview during a local

appearance as master of ceremonies for a jazz festival.

He plays the grinning and irrepressible teenager who bursts through the door of an imaginary Chicago public housing apartment every week. Walker said he has approached producer Norman

Lear more than once, asking to be let out of the series. But he said he is locked into it.

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Less than two years ago, David Tucker won \$300,000 in the Illinois State Lottery. Today he is broke.

For the next 15 years, Tucker will receive \$20,000 a year. But he said this year's cheque, due in October, is already pledged largely for back taxes and penalties and other debts.

What happened? "Bad management and a girl I married in Chicago," said Tucker, 43.

He said he was in good health, but since the lottery has developed a variety of problems, including hypertension.

His health forced him to quit his job, he said, but first "they had to set up a special telephone line to take all the calls from people asking for money" — strangers mostly, from all over the U.S.

Four days after he deposited his first \$20,000 cheque, Tucker said, his second wife withdrew \$15,000, which he has never seen again. He and his wife are separated and getting a divorce.

When the second cheque came last October, Tucker said, he used much of it trying to cover the previous year's mistakes. Then he got into a legal hassle with his first wife and received a \$6,000 bill for lawyer's fees. He is looking for a job to supplement the lottery income.

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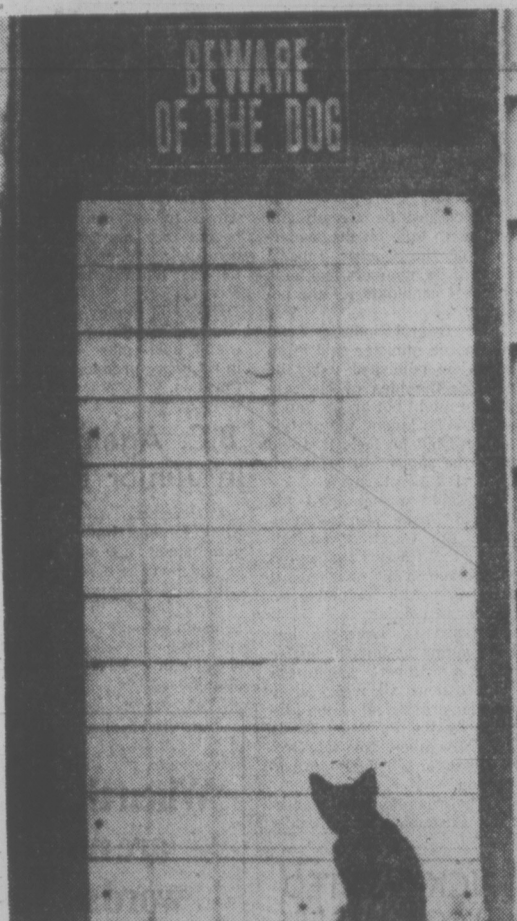












**DOGGONE**, says Felix the Cat, how is it possible to beware the dog if it won't come out? Black cat was spotted waiting outside door of a house near Grafton, N.Y.

## Soviet Show Closed

MOSCOW (UPI) — A controversial painting by an internationally renowned artist was denounced by authorities today as an "anti-Soviet caricature." His one-man show, scheduled to open five hours later, was suddenly postponed.

Ilya Glazunov, an unorthodox but prominent member of the Soviet artistic establishment, submitted the painting — The Mystery of the 20th Century — to a final inspection by officials of the Ministry of Culture and said he "put the ultimatum to them."

The 47-year-old portraitist of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and a number of foreign dignitaries said he would not permit the show to open without what he called his "masterpiece."

Glazunov said the officials told him the painting, which shows such figures as Mao Tse-tung, Pope John III, Leon Trotsky and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was "an anti-Soviet caricature."

Hand-lettered signs then appeared on the doors of the Kuznetsky Bridge House of Artists advising, "The opening of the exhibition of works by I. S. Glazunov is postponed. A new time will be indicated in about two days."

## Phoenix Summer Theatre Fails to Handle Farce

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

One of the most brilliant, witty and satirical writers in modern English theatre was Joe Orton whose brief, meteoric career ended a decade ago when the 34-year-old phenomenon was brutally murdered by his inseparable companion.

He had time for only a small output but the mark of genius was there — the ability to see and evaluate human behavior in terms of the ludicrous and the bizarre and to express it as effective theatre.

Loot is a perfect example of this genius for it is pure farce, outrageous, macabre, driving home its comment on values with a stiletto point.

Unfortunately the production to be seen in repertory at the Phoenix Theatre does not help the appreciation of those who may be seeing it for the first time.

Farce requires a frenetic pace, maximum energy, perfect rhythm plus absolute and unwavering control of all the elements by all the participants. Under the direction of Don Wotick, the Phoenix Summer Theatre company has no dearth of energy, they sustain a hysterical pace throughout — a sort of spring-loaded non-stop movement.

But it is all unfocused energy and therefore much of its effect is dissipated in the

clamor and the melee. There are potentially good performances from Tish Monaghan, Bindon Kinghorn and Michael Bianchin but Monaghan's and Kinghorn's become blurred in the general smog created by non-discipline and Bianchin's has been permitted too many clichés.

As most of these actors have been seen before and to much better advantage one has to conclude that either the material is still outside the range of experience and skill of director and cast or that insufficient time was available for preparation.

If the latter, then presumably the production will improve as the schedule goes on. It will not be repeated until next week (July 5, 6 and 8) and in the meantime some tight rehearsal could do wonders.

Tonight's performance will be the first for the suspense play, When You Comin' Back Red Ryder, directed by Stephen Lloyd Elliott. There are no performances Tuesday and Wednesday but Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit directed by Michael Bouchet, will be seen Thursday and Friday.

## RICHARD TRIAL NEEDS NEW DATE

TORONTO (CP) — A new date must be set for a preliminary hearing for Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richard on drug charges because he has changed lawyers, federal prosecutor David Scott said.

Richard was originally scheduled to appear in court today but his lawyer, Austin Cooper, is not available.

Richard, free on \$25,000 bail, is charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking and possession

of cocaine. He had previously been represented by lawyer Clay Powell, who earlier this month, won a legal victory for the rock music star, but has since withdrawn his services.

Mr. Justice James Southey of Ontario Supreme Court ruled that a police warrant used in connection with the heroin charge was invalid because the warrant did not name the policeman empowered to act on it.

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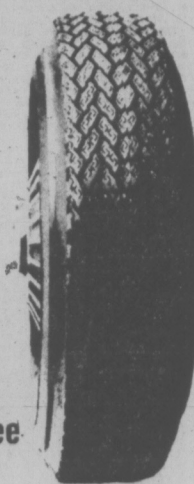
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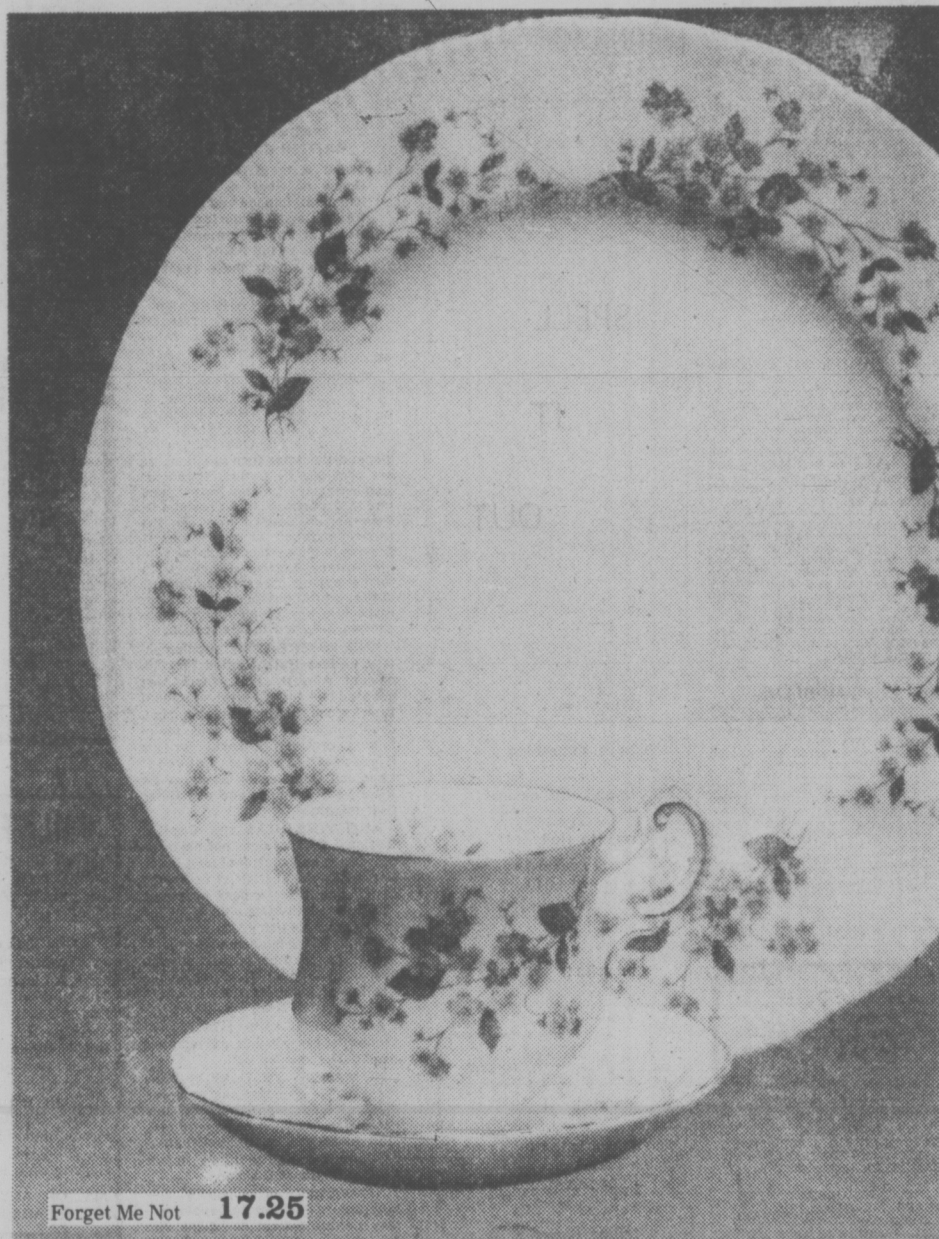
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## 500 Expected At Tuesday Rally

The Social Credit government will face its biggest demonstration to date Tuesday when hundreds of opponents of its decision to abolish the Vancouver Resources Board stage a mass protest at the legislature.

More than 300 persons agreed Sunday to stage the rally to fight legislation that will put Vancouver's social services under the direct control of the human resources ministry.

At a meeting to co-ordinate

strategy, organizers said they expect more than 500 people will turn up for the Victoria protest.

Representatives of labor, native Indians, churches, community organizations and civic government decided to demand withdrawal of the bill.

David Schreck, the board's regional manager, rejected a suggestion from Alderman Harry Rankin to close the board to allow its 1,400 employees to join the march.

Clients should not be hurt by the protest, said Schreck, and staff should use holiday time or personal time to head to Victoria.

But board employees' unions, which would be decertified by the bill, provided \$1,500 to purchase bus tickets for those unable to afford the \$11.50 round-trip fare to the capital.

Libby Davies, president of the Downtown Eastside Residents' Association, said "it looks like 500 people will be coming from the community resources board and I don't know how many will be coming from church and handicapped groups."

Pat Colford, president of the joint council of the VRB unions, said that "if bargaining agents have ever been the most headed to provide stability and protect the workers and service, it is now."

"The bill mentions nothing at all about service, so you can rest assured that it is not going to get any better."

Colin Gablemann, of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the bill is very similar to that decertifying the faculty association of Notre Dame University in Nelson.

"Twice within a week, the Social Credit government has eliminated certifications and hard-fought collective agreements," said Gablemann, a former NDP MLA. "It that doesn't make you think of the early 1930s in Germany, then nothing will."

Rankin told the meeting the government will listen to thousands of demonstrators, but delegations and telegrams have little impact.

"I would suggest that drastic measures are necessary," said Rankin, "and a day off to go to Victoria to tell (Human Resources Minister Bill) Vander Zand and the lackeys in that government what to do is in order."

### GATE CLOSES FINALLY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, already serving their terms for the Watergate cover-up, lost their final appeal today before the U.S. Supreme Court.



IT'S A BIG EFFORT by Vikki Walker of Richmond as she takes off in long jump contest at annual Y-Times track and field meet, a two-day event at Centennial Stadium that attracted almost 1,600 young athletes. (See stories and pictures on page 14)

## ★ SPORTS ★

Canadian champion and current co-holder of world softball crown, Victoria Bates, turned on batting power to take three of four games from Stratford, Conn., Cardinals, holders of U.S. title, in weekend series at Royal Athletic Park. Bates, who followed two Saturday victories with 5-0 loss and 11-0 victory Sunday, blasted eight home runs in series. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars today ended speculation over selection of man who will be coaching Western Hockey League club. They announced the signing of Jack Shupe, a veteran WHL coach with a winning record. Page 12.

Players on both teams agreed it was "like a World Series in June" as Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds split a four-game weekend baseball series, leaving the Dodgers with an 8½-game lead over the defending champion Reds. Page 13.

There was a new tune for Jimmy Connors at the Wimbledon tennis tournament in England. Jeered earlier in the week, Connors earned cheers as he won marathon duel against veteran Stan Smith. Page 12.

## BROTHERHOOD DOUBTS CLOSING PERMANENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Signs have been posted on all doors at the Hotel Vancouver announcing that the building is closed.

Spokesmen for the 475 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union Local 275 which has been on strike since June 12, say they do not believe the hotel will close permanently.

They said Canadian National Railway recently spent \$20 million for renovations and will protect this investment.

Accommodation has been found at other hotels for all but a handful of guests and these will be gone in a day or two.

"Everything was very orderly at the weekend as the last of the conventions ended and all of the delegates returned to their hometowns," a management spokesman said.

The decision to close the hotel was made Friday when violence flared on the picket line. Hotel general manager Denis Buchanan said the closure was in the interests of preventing injury or possible death.

It was the first time the hotel has closed since it opened in 1939 for the visit of George VI and Queen Elizabeth, mother of the present Queen.

The strike began when the company refused to offer a wage increase in new contract proposals. The hotel offered a dental plan and improved working conditions but said a slump in the city hotel business prevented an increase in wages.

The hotel had hired non-union workers to replace the strikers. No further talks are planned.



VIOLENT CRASH of a passenger and freight train occurred early today near Frankfurt-on-the-Oder in East Germany, killing 27 persons and injuring

seven others. Fire followed the crash which came when the northbound express passenger train plowed into the rear of the freight train.

### 35-CENT OFFER FOR IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia forest products companies on the weekend made their first contract offer during negotiations with the International Woodworkers of America, one day after the union served strike notice.

The offer includes a pay raise of 35 cents per hour in each of the next two years. The IWA had demanded a \$1 an hour pay raise in a one-year contract.

Jack Munro, IWA regional president, said he was disappointed with the offer but added he was glad the industry had finally made an offer after three months of bargaining.

Munro says nobody in their right mind wants a strike, and the only way to prevent one is through serious negotiations.

## Sept. 1 Start Date For Insulation Plan

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The federal government outlined today a \$1.4 billion program to re-insulate existing homes. The program will go into operation Sept. 1 in participating provinces.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said the program will provide a taxable grant of up to \$350 per home, covering two-thirds of the cost of purchasing insulating materials.

B.C. Energy Minister Jack Davis said today he expects B.C. to take part in the federal plan from the start Sept. 1.

He said there are a number of conditions placed on the program by the federal government that B.C. cannot meet immediately, but said he expects no problems.

Any decision to remove the sales tax, for example, would have to be made by the whole cabinet and could not be put into effect till the next budget.

In the first year of operation, the program will cover homes built prior to 1921 in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and prior to 1941 in Newfoundland, Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said the differing dates for qualifying ensure that an equal proportion of the homes in each province will be eligible for aid.

The maximum grant is \$350 for detached, semi-detached and row houses, \$200 a unit for apartment buildings with six units or less and \$150 a unit for bigger apartment buildings. The maximum pay- See SUBSIDY Page 2

## SAFETY ISSUE IDLES 800 MINERS AT UTAH

PORT HARDY — About 800 workers at Utah Mines Ltd.'s copper mine remained off the job today in a dispute over a safety issue.

Members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, who downed tools Saturday, met with company representatives later that day but the issue was not resolved.

A company spokesman said today no further joint meetings have been scheduled.

He said there are about 30 information pickets in front of the main gate leading to the mine. Union spokesmen were not available for comment.

## Padded Cell Fire Kills 42 in U.S.

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) —

Forty-two persons, 34 of them inmates, trapped in their locked cells, were killed Sunday when a 16-year-old inmate set his foam rubber-padded cell afire. Authorities said the blaze sent toxic fumes billowing through the Maury County Jail.

Rescue of the victims was hampered when a deputy sheriff carrying keys to the jail's 12 cells collided with fleeing visitors and dropped the keys on the floor. It took him about 12 minutes to find the keys, officials said.

District Attorney General Robert Gay said following the fire that started about 2 p.m. Sunday that he planned to charge Andy Zimmer, 16, with arson. Gay said he would ask to have Zimmer tried as an adult.

Zimmer was taken to a Nashville hospital and reported in critical condition, suffering from burns and smoke inhalation.

Authorities in Waukesha, Wis., said records show Zimmer, formerly of Superior, Wis., was reported missing from Lad Lake Inc., Doussman, Wis., a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed teenagers.

Zimmer was removed from the jail's drunk tank on Saturday and placed in the padded cell because he had stuffed up a toilet and caused a flood, authorities said. State law requires that juveniles be segregated from adult prisoners and officials said the padded cell was the only other facility available.

Chief Deputy Bob Farmer said Zimmer was pulled from the jail's padded cell. "He and another officer drug him out," Farmer said. "He said he set it."

Shortly after Van der Byl spoke, a Rhodesian post was fired on from Zambia and a military communiqué said 19 guerrillas had been killed.

## NO VOTE BEFORE '79

LONDON (Reuters) — After

a cabinet meeting during the weekend concluded that inflation now was being brought under control, the British Labor government decided it would not call general elections before its term of office expires in 1979.

Informed sources said that during the five-hour cabinet meeting the ministers supported Prime Minister James Callaghan's determination to remain in power on the

Times News Services

LONDON — Canada is one of four nations ready to move peacekeeping forces into Rhodesia during transition to black rule, the London Daily Mail reported today.

A spokesman for the British Foreign Office, while refusing to confirm the report, said Britain and the United States are working on plans for sending an international force to the white-ruled African country to prevent civil war.

Certain Commonwealth member countries expressed some willingness to assist in maintaining law and order during the transition period, but no specific proposals were discussed, said the spokesman.

He said Foreign Secretary David Owen discussed the plan with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at Paris last week and at the earlier Commonwealth Conference here.

The Daily Mail said that Canada, along with India, Ghana and Nigeria, has agreed to take part in the peacekeeping operation.

The spokesman said creation of a peacekeeping force is one of the elements in a Rhodesian peace package now being drawn up by Britain and the United States.

"Its three main components would be an independence constitution, transitional arrangements for maintaining law and order, and establishment of a development fund for an independent Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)," the spokesman said.

Should the plan be completed in time, Owen hopes to take the package with him on a new southern Africa peace mission at the end of July.

John Graham, a senior Foreign Office official, and Stephen Low, U.S. ambassador to Zambia, will lay the groundwork for Owen's trip on a tour of southern Africa scheduled to begin July 3 in Lusaka, Zambia, the spokesman said.

Graham and Low made a similar trip shortly before the London Commonwealth summit.

The spokesman said the British and U.S. governments still are working "with other interested parties" on details of the Rhodesian peace package.

He described maintenance of law and order during the transition to black rule as "a critical element."

Meanwhile in Salisbury, Rhodesia's white minority government issued a defiant "no surrender" challenge to the nationalist guerrillas fighting for black majority rule.

Foreign Minister Pieter Van der Byl told wounded servicemen near the border of Mozambique on Sunday that even if the guerrillas became immeasurably stronger, "there can be no question of surrender — every inch of ground will be fought for."

Through this could mean wide-spread destruction across the land, he denied he was advocating a "scorched earth" policy — the deliberate wrecking of Rhodesia's economy advocated by some right-wing elements here if defeat appeared inevitable.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia accused Rhodesia of provoking an exchange of fire across the Victoria Falls Bridge on Saturday "so they could find an excuse to attack Zambia." Zambia Radio reported. Rhodesia denied it had returned the fire.

Shortly after Van der Byl spoke, a Rhodesian post was fired on from Zambia and a military communiqué said 19 guerrillas had been killed.

## Leather Boat Sailors Reach Canada

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Tim Severin and his three shipmates were relaxing today in a Gander hotel after a transatlantic voyage in a 36-foot leather boat that showed it would have been possible for sixth-century Irish mariners to have reached North America.

"We've proved that a leather boat can cross the North Atlantic by a route that

few modern yachtsmen would attempt," Severin said in an interview.

The St. Brendan, built of 40 oxhides on a wooden frame in the same manner as Irish currachs of 1,400 years ago, reached Musgrave Harbor on Newfoundland's northeast coast 50 miles north of here Sunday night.

The craft left western Ireland in May 1976 in an at-

tempt to duplicate a seven-year voyage described in a medieval text attributed to St. Brendan, an Irish monk who lived in the middle of the sixth century.

Severin, fellow Briton George Maloney, Arthur Magan of Ireland and Tondlo Patterson of the Faero Islands were greeted by several hundred area residents Sunday when the St. Brendan was

towed into Musgrave Harbor because of adverse winds.

Severin said most of the voyage was without incident except for heavy seas between Iceland and Greenland. At one point waves broke over the stern and soaked everything aboard.

He said the plan now is to charter a fishing craft to tow the St. Brendan to St. John's, a sea trip of about 200 miles.



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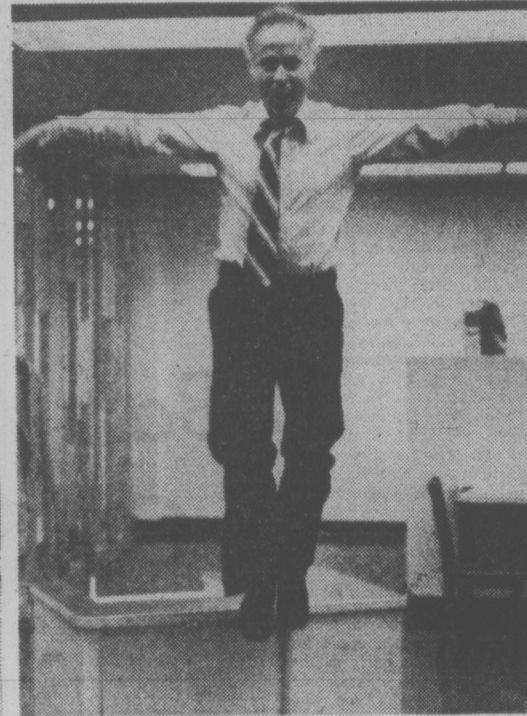


IF PICTURES don't lie, then Canadian Christina Quarton seems to have little trouble getting air-



ON THE other hand, Times reporter Paul Moss creates an illusion by concentrating hard and crossing his fingers (left photo), then leaping from his

borne for the benefit of her sister-in-law Gail and her baby.



desk (right photo). But gravity brought Paul down to earth before he could take off. (Bill Halkett photos)

## Flights of Fancy Or the Real Thing?

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

### It Won't Be Long Before We See People Flying Through the Air

Look, up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane... no, it's just Mrs. Jones taking a quick flight down to the corner grocery.

Such sights will be seen in Victoria and around the globe within a few years and by the time another decade has elapsed they will be "entirely commonplace," according to two earnest, utterly sincere young men who were in town last week.

Rick Weberg and Douglas Walker are disciples of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, leader of the Transcendental Meditation (TM) movement with one and a half million adherents, and they claim he has taught them how to fly.

Nothing extraordinary in that, except that these magnificent young men have no flying machines.

They look at you straight-faced, and tell you in their soft, well modulated voices, that they have also learned and are ready to teach others how to vanish at will, develop superhuman strength, telepathic vision, uncanny hearing and the secrets of sundry other "siddhis," which in TM jargon means super-normal abilities.

The interviewer has to resist a temptation to giggle, because it sounds like a television fanatic's wish fulfillment, a weird amalgam of Bionic Man, Superman, Wonder Woman and all the rest.

But Weberg and Walker insist they're not taking anyone on a kook's tour, and that there are about 150,000 documented cases of such feats being performed.

Weberg did admit however that he was somewhat dubious when he began a six-month course at the Maharishi European Research University in Switzerland and learned that the curriculum would include such things as levitation and disappearing tricks.

But the doubts didn't remain for long. He and Walker — they were both born and raised (oops) in Vancouver —

soon found they could rise off the ground about two feet and move four feet forward. More proficient students achieved a height of six feet and forward movement of 15 feet or more.

All apparently found it such an uplifting feeling, a "tremendous surge of bliss through the nervous system," that flying became the most popular activity.

Said Weberg: "There would be 150 to 200 of us at a time. We would line the room with foam rubber and have fast lanes and slow lanes and air traffic controllers. It became a very common experience after a while."

He said Maharishi used to tell them jokingly that they were entering "the age of the enlightened Olympics," when they'd race the 100-yard dash in the sitting position.

in the field of human potential."

Expanding on some of the other super-normal achievements, Walker said some students at the Swiss centre actually broke the prong-shaped strength meters, which had to be sent back to the laboratories for reinforcement.

Similarly, in tests for developing the auditory threshold, TM practitioners found their range was wider than any the special equipment could produce in terms of sound frequencies.

One of the more impressive feats, performed by a couple of students, was the ability to walk through a wall and leave it untouched.

"Somehow the nervous system was transformed such that they would not be obstructed by any of the elements," Weberg offered by way of explanation.

How is all this possible?

Weberg said TM has developed steadily over the past 20 years and Maharishi has always maintained that virtually anything is possible through the full development of the human consciousness. There is no limit to the potential.

"It's a case of fine tuning the co-ordination of mind and body so that whatever desire you have can be fulfilled... super-normal powers of perception, the strength of an elephant, waves of happiness, levitation."

Already about 2,000 meditators have been trained in the siddhi arts and they are now spreading across the world in teams of four — there are six or seven such teams in Canada — to teach the 1.5 billion meditators.

Weberg said the "ripple" beneficial effects of TM are such that if only one per cent

of a city's population regularly meditates, the crime and accident rates drop and the general quality of life improves.

Applying that principle to the super-normal abilities, he said, Maharishi reckons that if 10,000 believers can be trained to a sufficient level "then we can create the ideal society."

In B.C., a training centre has been established at Whistler with eight-week residential courses at \$250 a week. But before reaching for the sky and other ambitions one would have to serve an apprenticeship of six months' meditation.

Weberg and Walker claim that refinement of the flying technique, for example, could lead to all sorts of practical uses, including computing.

And air traffic control need not pose a problem because "one would become in harmony with the laws of nature... we don't find any collision between the rose blossom and the guava tree."

But if the thing catches on, bureaucrats may have to start pondering such questions as whether the fliers should be licensed and regulated in the same way as aircraft.

There's also potential complication in the air regulation which calls for each aircraft to display green and red lights forward and "a rear steady white light, or flashing white, or alternating white and red, displayed as far aft as possible."

Once such picky problems are resolved, however, Air Canada's days could be numbered, and levitation may be the only way to fly.

## TENANTS EVACUATE \$30,000 SUITE FIRE

### Pot Grower Fined \$150

A Sidney man who had 21 marijuana plants growing in his home was fined \$150 in county court today by Judge M. L. T. Drake.

Steven Lloyd Thorn, 26, pleaded guilty to a charge of marijuana possession.

Police searched his home and found the plants growing in a bedroom. Also found were a number of hashish pipes and a small amount of marijuana.

Tenants — many of them elderly — of the 16-suite Kent Apartments at 1322 Blanshard were evacuated when fire broke out in a third-floor room Sunday.

There were no serious injuries and only the suite where the grease fire started was unable to be re-occupied although total smoke and water damages may reach as much as \$30,000, fire officials say.

Officials say cooking oil in John Bendall's apartment spilled onto the stove and caught fire. Ap-

parently he tried extinguishing it with water, and only spread the flames.

The hair on Bendall's head and arms was singed, but he was otherwise uninjured.

Assistant Chief Bob Chernoff is being examined in hospital today for possible back and neck injuries.

He was climbing a ladder to rescue an elderly woman hanging from a bar on an outside fire escape, 12 or 14 feet off the ground, when she slipped or let go and fell on him.

She told Chernoff she was all right and got up and walked away.

## Tenders Below Estimate

Four companies bidding to supply the Capital district with 30-inch diameter pipe for a water line up the Saanich Peninsula submitted prices well below the estimated cost of \$700,000.

The four miles of pipe, to be laid from Haliburton north beside the Pat Bay Highway to Martindale, are the first stage in a trunk line which will eventually bring an assured water supply to the seasonally water-short peninsula.

Bids were: Interprovincial Steel Pipe Corp. of Vancouver, \$554,927; \$534,728 and \$513,571 on three grades of pipe; Ameron Pipe Division of Portland, Ore., \$565,001; Canron Ltd. of Vancouver \$534,044 and T.T. Grinnell Sales Ltd. of Richmond \$665,012.

## COUNCIL STICKS TO DECISION

### Homer Helps Quell a Riot; Ball Park Beer Still Likely

The bat of softball player Bob Burrows helped break up an "ugly situation" at Royal Athletic Park.

Police reinforcements had to be called to the park Saturday when drunken, out-of-town fans threatened to disrupt an international series between the Canadian and world champion Victoria Bates and Stratford, Conn., Raybestos, the U.S. champs.

Six policemen responded to a call from park attendants who had difficulty controlling three groups of young men. They were supported several minutes later by a riot squad equipped with helmets and nightsticks.

Scuffles broke out between two groups of fans while police tried to usher the drinkers out of the park.

Burrows' bat helped ease the situation. "Just when things were getting tense," a park attendant

said, "Burrows hit his grand-slam home run and almost everybody rushed off to see what was happening on the field."

The police were able to eject the rowdies without difficulty. Several were taken to jail and booked for drunkenness. The charges were dropped and they were released Sunday morning.

The three groups were identified as being from Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

Saturday's rowdiness occurred only about two weeks after city council decided to seek a licence permitting the sale of beer and cider at games in Royal Athletic Park.

But early indications today were that the decision would not be reversed.

Ald. Ron McKenzie, chairman of the city's parks and recreation committee, said this morning he is awaiting a report on the incident from recreation manager Jack Morgan, but his immediate impression is that the beer and cider sales should still go ahead.

"However, this has obviously made us a little more conscious of the problems that could be caused, and we'll probably be monitoring sales a little more closely over a trial period of, say, three to four months," McKenzie commented.

Morgan told the Times he still hasn't submitted a formal application for a licence to the Liquor Administration Branch, because health and fire marshal plans for the stadium lounge have not been completed.

But he said even if the lounge had been operating, no drinks would have been sold to the spectators responsible for Saturday's incident, who were obviously "over-exuberant and well inebriated" from their own supplies.

Morgan admitted feeling a little rueful about the timing, because in his earlier report to council recommending the beer sales he had noted that baseball crowds are generally orderly and present few control problems.

But he said he tends to regard it as an isolated incident which could occur in any sport at any location.

"I don't think the majority of people should suffer because a few become better than boisterous," he added.

## Local Ship Movements

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas in Strait of Georgia, Quadra, Camshell and Rider in port; Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer in Comox patrol area.

### NAVY

Endeavour at sea returning on or before June 30; Koo-

tenay at sea, returning 4 p.m. June 30; Fundy, Thunder, Cowichan and Miramichi at sea, returning 6 p.m. June 28; all other ships in port.

### MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Casman Sound; Pandora II, Richardson and Vector at Pat Bay.

## City Sailor In Line For Honor

A Victoria sailor is among 49 members of the Canadian armed forces recently appointed to the Order of Military Merit.

PO (1) Richard Lloyd Miller, 35, of 3342 Willowdale Road will receive the grade of member at an investiture at Government House in Ottawa.

Miller, who has been with the armed forces for 17 years, is senior surface weapons technician in the destroyer HMCS Restigouche.

Three other British Columbians will also receive awards at the investiture. Vice-Admiral Andrew Collier, who becomes commander, maritime command, in Halifax July 4, will be awarded the grade of commander, while grades of members will be given to Capt. Robert Goldie of Merritt and Master WO Shun Hunk Lowe, originally from Victoria.



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### From Sea to Sea a Common Denominator

years, corned beef in the cask and eabbages in the root cellar helped many a hard-pressed family through the winter.

In a culinary ramble across Canada, you may be lucky enough to sample other glorious dishes that were inspired by necessity.

Take clams, fresh-harvested or canned, from either coast. Add salt pork, milk, onion and a spud or two, and you have clam chowder. Recipes may vary, but the end result is a potage that has extended its unifying influence from sea to shining sea.

Whether in St. John, New Brunswick, or Nanaimo, B.C. (and I've enjoyed superb samplings in both) men who belly up to a good chowder set their differences aside.

Halibut hash created over the galley stove of a Nova Scotia fishboat is food for the

gods, but far be it from me to touch that it's tastier than pickered from an Ontario lake, broiled to a golden brown.

Good food is the tie that binds. The way to a nation's heart is through its stomach. I'm proud that Ontario cooks turn out what may well be the world's most toothsome apple pie... whether from Annapolis, Niagara or Okanagan apples makes no never-mind. And Quebec is made more dear to me by a pair of gastronomic triumphs that no province can surpass.

If you would gauge the genius of a people, look to its kitchens. The onion soup of Quebec, crusted with cheese, islanded with crostons, is a poem, and her coq-au-vin a symphony.

Others can take a tough old stewing fowl and an undistinguished dry red wine and evolve a worthy coq-au-vin, but the French-Canadian cook

adds a Je ne sais quoi, a touch of Gallic magic.

Since national accord is the name of the game, far be it from me to argue the merits of Pacific crab over Atlantic lobster as a gourmet's delight. But let us not overlook such exotics as the Winnipeg gold-eye, or forget that oil-rich Alberta sets a table second to none.

That fact was impressed on me in Edmonton (farmers' market, an agricultural cornucopia where a Canadian of Ukrainian extraction sold me the largest whitest cauliflower I have ever seen. It was a fit partner to an Alberta steak; higher praise I can't bestow.

If I seem to be neglecting our own British Columbia, it is only because our diversity of fine food makes choosing hard.

One example will suffice.

If our luck is in, we will arrive at Canada's birthday with a fresh-caught salmon to hand. I will fillet it into a pair of rich red slabs with the skin left on, clamp each into a fire-blackened toaster and set both to grill over fir-bark coals to which a handful of green alder chips has been added.

While the fillets sizzle and drip their juices on the coals, I will baste them with a sauce compounded of drawn butter, a whisper of garlic and touch of lemon juice. Then we will eat, with kind thoughts for this land of plenty.

As a gesture to Ottawa — whose "Happy birthday, Canada" does sound remarkably like an echo of a well-known hamburger's "Good morning, Canada" — we'll salute the day further with a made-in-Canada national flag.

If we can find one.







